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GERMANY IS SAID TO HAVE REJECTED

Unofficial Report of Disagreement Wired to London by Petrograd Correspondent

HERTLING IN CONFERENCE

Discusses With Reichstag Parties the Question of Peace With Russian Government.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-It is reported unofficially that the Germans have rejected the Russian peace terms, the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. wires under

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21.-Count ven Hertling, the Imperial German CARNEGIE INSTITUTE DIRECTOR ncellor, yesterday received rep-entatives of all the Reichstag arties, with whom he had a concussion on the situation sed by the opening of peace ne-lations with Russia. The Chan-Her announced, according to a conduct the negotiations. The Government's plans for future negotiato have approved the guiding lines

nated at the meeting by Deputy Dr. Holland wrote:

asse. This is the first time since "I can no longer German Government.

A German government bureau for studying questions relating to ace," has been opened in Berlin. Karl Helfferich, former vicechancellor is at the head of the Bu-reau with Privy Councillor Albert; the former commissioner to the Pa-nama Pacific exposition, as his as-

Von Kuchlmann and Other Officials several years ago. I can see no rea-Leave Berlin for Brest-Litovsk. LONDON, Dec. 21.—Dr. Richard on Kuehlmann, the German For- HOMICIDE STATISTICS FOR 1916 eign Secretary, with other important officials, left Berlin yesterday for

Bulgarian delegates include Minister weekly insurance publication. f Justice Popoff and M. Kosseff. chief of the Foreign Office.

peace without annexations and in-demnities it will end the negotiations. t is noteworthy now that in the Pe- year had the highest homicide rate rograd dispatches every Govern- among American cities. Its rate was ment act is attributed to Trotzky.

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 20.-The

imphasize the growth of the oppoon to the Maximalists in parts of Jean Navarre, French Airman, Says the country and consequent spread

with the Ukraine is generally conced-

ng of wine cellars

The streets are running with wine in many sections, where the soldiers ere pumping wine out of the cellars event disorder

A dispatch to the Exchange Teleph Co. from Haparanda reports marching against Moscow, while Grand Duke Nicholas has gathered great army of Royalists in the

The Bolsheviki force, commanded released German and Austrian isoners, has defeated the anti-Boleviki at Tashkant, capital of Rusdan Turkestan, according to a Pet The Rumanians on the southwest-

Ukrainians and Lieutenant-General he Russian forces in Rumania, has seen appointed Commander in Chief of the whole Ukrainian front, acording to a report received in Pet-ograd and transmitted by the Exhange Telegraph Co. The Bolsheviki and Ukrainian troops are reported to advancing on each other,

Record Farm Production in Kansas.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 21.—The
value of farm agricultural products
of Kansas in 1917 amount to \$507;225,000, nearly \$131,000,000 more
than the State's next best record in
1914, it was announced today. The
value of live stock on the farms is
placed at \$352,665,000, the greatest

CLOUDY WITH FREEZING TEMPERATURE TONIGHT

Yesterday: High, 57, at 3 p.



Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicialty — Cloudy tonight and tomorrow: somewhat colder tonight, with the ture about freezing point.
Missouri—Gentonight: tomor row unsettled probably portion

rain in south Illinois - Un settled tonight portion:

much change in temperature Stage of river at 7 a. m., .4 feet below zero, a fall of .1 foot.

RETURNS KAISER'S DECORATION

Says He Can't Retain Insignia "With Self-Respect Due an American Gentleman."

helm his decoration of the Order of the Crown of Prussia, conferred upon him by the Emperor in 1908.

The title was returned thrugh the Swiss Minister to the United States come time ago. In his letter asking the Crown of prussia, conferred upon him by the Emperor in 1908.

The schools of St. Louis yesterday joined in a great Red Cross demonstration of the Order of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties. The schools of St. Louis yesterday joined in a great Red Cross demonstration of the Order of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Reports and to try to jam their way into the Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Supervisors within 24 hours that the state-them paid the 10 cents rather than to try to jam their way into the Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the parties of the Board of Supervisors within 24 hours that the street without stopping, take immediate steps to outst him the supervisors within 24 hours that the helm his decoration of the Order of fore Christmas. ns were reviewed by the Chan-dor and all the deputies are said upon him by the Emperor in 1908. coording to the newspapers, the some time ago. In his letter asking downtown, a mass meeting of high sependent Socialists were repretured the Swiss envoy to return the title, school pupils at the Coliseum, and

the foundation of the party that it respect that is due to myself as an high schools and other places.

American gentleman, retain the in The parade was led by the J Emperor saw fit to bestow on me."

intend to keep it." he said. "It is an order I received from the Kaiser son why I should send it back."

SHOW INCREASE IN ST. LOUIS

Foreign Minister Trotzky is said for every 100,000 population. In to have told M. Noulens, French Am- 1911 to 1915, inclusive, the rate was bassador, that if Germany rejects a 14.3, and in 1906 to 1910, inclusive,

As in former years. Memphis last 89.9 to the 100,000, as compared with 70.6 in the preceding 5-year period Russian Forces Opposed to Maximal- and 74 in the 5 years before that.

PLANS FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

He Will Succeed or Lose Life. bf civil war. The rejection of the LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Daily mins resolution.

Sketch of Paris says that Jean Na
The President still is engaged in inns presumably adds the resources varre, the famous French airman, a careful study of the entire railroad situation, particularly with the
combatting the Bolsheviki rule.

The position of the Keledines

many parts of Petrograd in connection with the efforts to check the chines which the American expert, with the efforts to check Glen Curtiss, has been working on enness and prevent the raid- for some time. Navarre says he will ecutive session today. Chairman succeed or lose his life in the attempt.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

How Allied Airmen Plant Spies Back of the German Lines-A thrilling story by Lieut. Bennet Molter, an American in the French Flying Squadron. Stories of Battles Between the

Yankee Gunners on Merchant Ships and German Submarines third article in Ralph Paine's series, founded upon the official reports on file in the Naval Department.

Christmas Stories From the Trenches Real experiences at the battle front graphically

Christmas in a Dugout-Another story by Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Empey, author of "Over the Top," the best seller of all the books on trench war experi-

Notable Photographs by Members of the Missouri Camera Club of the Missouri Camera Club-A page in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, showing the fine shades of character that are supposed to be associated only with paintings may be caught

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BELOW GOAL IN

Special Effort Needed to Achieve 150,000 Members by Christmas, Says H. F. Knight.

Procession Downtown Led by Jefferson Barracks Band-Rally at Coliseum.

probably with Red Cross memberships received in St. Louis up to this morning in the special Christmas membership cam-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 21.—Dr. mittee. "Many other cities have William J. Holland, director of the made a much better showing than corners as far west as Tenth street, do so. Terlin official dispatch, that the Emperor had authorized him to concern as in a member of the council of the American ber of the Council of the American ber of the Council of the American of the effort to attain a membership would cost them 10 cents. Many of Edgemont at 4 p. m. yesterday that the Edgemont at 4 p. m. yesterday t eign Secretary von Kuehlmann to Association of International Concil-of the effort to attain a membership would cost them 10 cents. Many of conduct the negotiations. The Gov-lation, has returned to Kaiser Wil-of 15,000,000 in the United States be-them paid the 10 cents rather than

or. Holland wrote:

processions and meetings of the grade patch reporter, who inquired about on declaring the office vacant.

signia and bear the title the German son Barracks band and a company that if had not always been enforced about making a settlement. He re-tentions toward Russia and Japan of soldiers. Afterward came the by conductors. members of the Board of Education teachers, members of the Executive 40 WORKMEN ARE ROBBED Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard Committee of the School Patrons' University, who has a deceration of Alliance, contingents representing the Order of the Prussian Crown Washington and St. Louis universiconferred upon him some years ago
ties, high school cadets, naval scouts
by Kaiser Wilhelm, will retain it. "I
and boy scouts. There were four bands in the line of march.

> After marching through downtown streets, the parade went west, on Lo-

In 1916, the table shows, the homicide rate in St. Louis was 16.4 PRESIDENT TO ASK CONGRESS

Requests Interstate Commerce Committee to Withhold Investigation Until After Holidays. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Presi-

dent Wilson will send a message to Congress recommending enactment of legislation to meet the transpor tation situation immediately after the holiday recess Until this has been done the President today requested that the Interstate Commerce Com mittee withhold making any investigation as provided under the Cum-

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> Newlands later announced that a sub-committee of himself and Senators Pomerene, Saulsbury, Cummins and Kellogg had been appointed to formulate and submit to the Interstate Commerce Commission and to the railroad executives a request for statistical and other information.

ALLIED GENERALS SATISFIED WITH PERSHING'S PREPARATION

1½ Per Cent Bond Rumor False. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Pub-4 1/2 per cent interest, one-half per loan, were denied today by Secretary McAdoo. In a formal statement he said: "The report is wholly unfounded. I wish I could make the patriotic newspapermen of America realize how mischievous and hurtful to the interests of the country such speculative statements are."

Three masked men today entered the People's State Bank at Seven Corners, a busy downtown district, locked President J. P. Ernster and two employes in a vault, seized \$5500, stepped out to the curb where two visuspecting policemen stood chatters.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

CHRISTMAS TREE SUPPLY 35,000 TO 40,000 SHORT

Big Shipments Necessary to Meet Demand, Says Dealers; Car Shortage Given as Reason. Unless exceptionally large ship-

ments are received within the next few days St. Louis will be short beween 35,000 and 10,000 Christmas trees on Dec. 24, according to estimates made today by dealers in the vicinity of Union Market.

With a heavy demand already in

progress, the supply of trees on hand is 15 carloads below last year's standard. Dealers say they have been told that freight car shortage erally fair and somewhat colder SCHOOL CHILDREN PARADE has caused the cut in shipments.

The high cost of trees has also extended to holly, which is retailing average quality. Evergreen wreaths are selling at from 80 cents to \$1 a dozen. Mistletoe cannot be obtained in the vicinity of the market.

With only 66,000 new and renewal EXTRA FARE ON OLIVE STREET

on a Strap.

ng there.

Supt. Cameron said to a Post-Disboard for 2 p. m. tomorrow to vote that the interests of either side de-

LEAVING PLANT NEAR ALTON

by Five Armed Negroes; Payday Yesterday.

thousands of high school pupils al-ready had gathered there and the ton city limits, at 6:30 a. m. today. office in Belleville. He will not be applause was great as the soldiers The men who were held up were expected to produce actual cash, but and uniformed pupils marched in. night workers at the plant and had must show, by his bank books and Strest-Litoysk amid scenes of enthusiasm, the crowd singing the national anthem and raising shouts of "Bring as airong peace."

In opening the meeting Supt. The night workers emerged at a strong peace in the homicide rate them the peace negotiation will be under the presidency of The shill reverse in the form the school official, teacher, high school the pupil and as many as possible of the Turkish with previous years is shown in a strong peace.

Street Berth westerday to given a small American fing and the celeved their wages yesterday. They given a small American fing and the selected their wages yesterday. They given a small American fing and the selected their wages yesterday. They given a small American fing and the selected their wages yesterday. They possited.

The 3454,891 does not include the funds of the County Collector. The night workers emerged at a first demand of its ally come to the first demand of its ally come to find the sevent waved constantly. The only compared the sums ranging from 60 cents to \$40 were taken from them. The \$454,891 does not include the funds of the County Collector, against which Warning recently the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the sums ranging from 60 the said. Each contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of the other contracting party shall, on the strength of Ibrahim Hakkid Pasha, the Turkish with previous years is shown in a pupil and as many as possible of the last St. Ambassador to Berlin and dean of table of statistics for 1916, compiled grade school pupils to become members of the Berlin Diplomatic Corps. The for The Spectator, a New York of the Red Cross.

In St. Louis in St. Louis in a pupil and as many as possible of the is a pathway so narrow that it was City Treasurer Cashel, of East St. Article 3. The conditions on which necessary for the negroes hid around a corporate with the agreement of its ally.

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The check came head.

FOR RAILROAD LEGISLATION the negroes pointed revolvers at him and commanded him to stand against and commanded him to stand against the fence, out of sight of the other noon, placed the blame for his consider its

SKULL FRACTURED BY FALL.

Louis Soldier, Tripped Over Stairs at Home of Friends.

striking a door. She never regained

is stationed at Louisville, Ky.

HERO OF LIEGE IN SWITZERLAND

Gen. Leman, Who Commanded Forts, Has Been Captive 3 Years. ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 21 .-WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Direct here yesterday. He was met at the Union Trust and Saving to deposit the coast of Siberia.

The sassurances of the confidence of both station by the Belgian military atmoney to cover the difference be
It is improbable that the United assurances of the confidence of both British and French commanders in Gen. Pershing's ability and their satisfaction with the breadth and soundness of his preparations to make American arms effective on the western front have reached Washington with the return from Europe of Major-General Hugh L. Scott, former chief of staff, who was in conference with the Belgian military attache, the French and British Consultation Companions, which I bring back and a number of compatriots, tache, the French and British Consultation Companions and British Consultation Companions and a number of compatriots, the companion of the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation of the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation of the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation of the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation to have reached Washington the Liege garrison. Gen. Leman, in talking with the British Consultation in the Liege garrison. Gen. Leman, in talking with the British Consultation of the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation of the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation to have reached Washington the Liege garrison. Gen. Leman, in the Liege garrison. Gen. Leman, in the Liege garrison of the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation to the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation to the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation to the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation to the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation to the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain an explanation to the check. Tuesday, he said, A. W. any effort to obtain any Major-General Hugh L. Scott, former chief of staff, who was in conference chief of staff, who was in conference today with Secretary Baker and other today Ba

MINNEAPOLIS BANK

Loan would be for \$8,000,000,000 at Three Men Lock President in Vaul and Get \$5500. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 21.cent above the rates on the second MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 21.— loan, were denied today by Secre-

WARNING DEPOSITS SECRET TREATY SHORT \$62,888, ALLEGED BETWEEN AUDITOR DECLARES RUSSIA AND JAPAN

St. Clair County Treasurer Gets Petrograd Paper Prints Text of Twenty-Four Hours to Show Purported Agreement for Joint

and Then Not Paying.

OUSTER SUIT THREATENED DATED JULY 3,* 1916 around \$3 a dozen for wreaths of Official Says Trouble Is Due to Was to Prevent Third Country Realty Men Bidding in Taxes

County Auditor George Eckert of PETROGRAD, Dec. 21.-Under progress and development of Can-St. Clair County, Ill., today told a the heading, "Secret Treaty Between ada. TO RIDE AROUND THE LOOP Post-Dispatch reporter that he had Japan and Russia for Joint Armed completed an audit of the books of Demonstration Against America and ENGINEERS ARE FIRST UNITS paign, it was announced by the camrepaign, it was announced by the camrepaign managers that a most extraorTry to Avoid Having to Hang

County Treasurer Fred Warning and Great Britain in the Far East," the had found that Warning should be Izvestia publishes what it says is the in possession of \$454,891 of county text of the secret treaty drawn up last

Formal notice was served on count Motono, Japanese Foreign

The notice was served on Warning, who is sick in bed, by Eckert and fairs." Lined Up Against Fence at 6:30 A. M. Patrick F. Martin, chairman of the Reports and Salaries Committee. Eckert said that Warning promised forty white men were robbed by to notify him today whether to have five armed negroes at the Federal the committee meet at Warning's a consequence of any measures unfive armed negroes at the Federal the County Treasurer's dertaken by mutual consent by Russian and the consequence of the consequence

men, who were approaching. It was troubles on the practice of letting ance with article 2 to give its ally so quietly done that the 49 men were East St. Louis real estate men buy armed assistance unless it receives lined up against the fence without up taxes at public sales. The real guarantees from its allies to the efother viclence than the display of estate men, he said, failed in some feet that they will give it assistance cases to pay the purchase price.

Says Realty Men Buy Taxes. "The real estate men get a large rate of interest in the form of pen- U. S. Officials Have No Knowledge WOMAN DIES IN TWO DAYS alties from the man who has to redeem his taxes," Warning said, "and Mrs. Clyde Chumley, Wife of St. long as they remain unredeemed. The knowledge of the so-called secret this penalty continues to pile up as real estate man doesn'tcare how long treaty between Russia and Japan the taxpayer lets it go, but he doesn't described in the Petrograd dis-Mrs. Clyde Chumley, 814 Ann ave- want his own money tied up, and patches, but they considered that to nue, died today at city hospital from he just lets the tax certificates redescribe it as contemplating "joint a fracture of the skull, which she main in our office. Or he sends in armed demonstration against Ameri-

"This is a form of shoestring spec- of the published articles. Mrs. Chumley had spent the every reary, using the County Treasurer's treaty referred to is the special conning at the Massengale apartment, office as a bucket shop. I decided which is on the second floor of the to put a stop to it last year, but so and Japan at about the same time as building. As she was leaving she many of the big real estate firms the so-called secret treaty. It was

Denies Misuse of Money.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 21.—
Gen. Leman, the Belgian officer who commanded the Liege forts when the Germans invaded Belgium, arrived here vesterday. He was not at the large forts when the said he was notified Monday by E.

P. Keshner, vice president of the the extension of fishing rights off amount of the deeficit. The Belle-ville bank, however, did not receive ROBBED the remittance from Tiernan.

FRENCH SUNK TWO SUBMARINES

Destroyers' Victory in Gulf of Taranto Is Reported.

ATHENS, Dec. 24—French destroyers have sunk two enemy sub-

Action as to China.

Money Is in His Possession.

From Achieving Political

Dominance in Orient.

on a Strap.

A 10-cent fare for nonstraphangtouis is to reach the desired goal of
150,000 memberships by Christmas
eve.

'The campaign is going very slowly and not nearly up to our expectations," said Harry F. Knight, chairman of the St. Louis Campaign Comman of the St. Louis Campaign Commatter a working on a Strap.

On a Strap.

A 10-cent fare for nonstraphangtrunds. Warning has been able to
show, satisfactorily, that \$392,003, is
in possession of \$454,891 of county
funds. Warning has been able to
show, satisfactorily, that \$392,003, is
in money received for road bonds, is
on deposit at the Union Trust and
Savings Bank, in East St. Louis. He
has not shown, County Auditor Ecktreaty, dated July 3, 1916, runs for
the secret treaty drawn up last
year providing for joint action by
Supply Depot.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Dec. 21.—The engintive years, automatically extending
tixelf until a year after one party
five years, automatically extending
tixelf until a year after one party
street loop without paying an extra
fare.

Last evening persons waiting on requests have been made that he is signed by Sergius Sazonoff, then the Na Russian Foreign Minister, and Vis-France.

and parochial school pupils at the the extra nickel charge for riding high schools and other places.

The parade was led by the Jeffer
The parade was led plied, through his daughter: "I'll and therefore undertake whenever settle up when the big taxpayers of circumstances necessitate to enter East St. Louis pay my office what into open relations based on full conthey owe it."

si3,554 Check Was Turned Down.

the necessary steps toprevent the advent in China of such a state of af-

Other Articles Published

Other articles are published as fol-ows:

Article 2. In the event that, as

Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of
Playthings and Clothing to Be
Distributed; Tree Planned. Article 2. In the event that, as a consequence of any measures undertaken by mutual consent by Russia and Japan on the basis of the preceding article, any third Power as foreseen by article 1, should declare war against Russia or Japan, the other contracting party shall, on the first demand of its ally come to its aid. Each contracting party binds itself not to make peace with the

to the extent necessitated by the scriousness of the possible conflict.

of So-Called Secret Treaty.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—American officials said today they had no suffered when she fell downstairs his check and asks us to hold the ca and Great Britain in the Far at the home of Joseph Massengale, check.

vention concluded between Russia tripped at the top of the stairway begged me to let them continue the generally assumed here that the and fell to the bottom, her head practice that I did. sions, but its purpose was described onsciousness.

"Now, when I got into a tight her husband is in the army and place, they have ruined me. I haven't Japan and Russia in the Far East; misused any money, and I can pay all I owe, but they got me in a bad tween them and generally to follow position and then let me got to the devil. I'll tell the world who they are when I get up."

the lines of the Anglo-Japanese alleance.

At the time it was supposed that

are when I get up."

At the time it was supposed that the said the Cashel cheeck transaction was due to the tax-buying sale by Russia to Japan of all of the

but it is rather expected that one of the cother of them voluntarily will come forward with a statement in

Former Premier of Australia to Address Contemporary Club.

Sir George Reid, former premier of the Commonwealth of Australia. will speak tonight before the Contemporary Club in the Wednesday Club auditorium on "America and World Democracy." He was at Hotel Jefferson today.

Jefferson today.

Sir George was to have spoken before the Contemporary Club at the
Statier Hotel a week ago last night,
but a train delay caused the cancelling of the engagement.

MOVE FOR QUEBEC TO SECEDE FROM CONFEDERATION

Proposal of Lotbiniere Deputy to Be Debated in Provincial

QUEBEC, Dec. 21.—A proper that the Province of Qubec sec from the confederation of Canad tive Assembly today by J. N. Fran-coeur, deputy for Lotbiniere. Quebec is the only province which voted against conscription at the recent

"That this house is of the opinion that the Province of Quebec would be disposed to accept the rupture of the federation pact of 1867 if, in the opinion of the other provinces, were expressed that the said province is an obstacle to the union and the

OF NATIONAL ARMY IN FRANCE

Minister.

The treaty stipulates that "the number among them selected men war work in the War Department shall remain a deep sewho were used to fill up their ranks, was disclosed today by Maj-Ge National Army itself. Their regiment has a number highup in the hundreds. They wear the insignia of the ate Military Committee. Gen. Si National army, while their officers said that in one critical case a National army, while their the Na-also are commissioned in the Na- gram was four days re also are commissioned in the stational army. They have been in France only a very short time, but adjutant general. He said so

racks, roofed with tar paper, whence with him except through the last night issued the strains of a jutant general and that he could mouth organ. The men are of ex-cellent appearance and seem completely happy to be in France.

TOYS FOR FRENCH CHILDREN

necessary for the men to walk single file. The negroes hid around a corner of the fence several hundred feet from the gate.

As each worker turned the corner the negroes pointed revolvers at him and commanded him to stand against maked the file of the commanded him to stand against maked the file of the contracting parties.

Article 4. It must especially be kept in mind that neither party shall give armed assistance and the means by which such assistance shall be expressed, shall be fixed by the respective authorities of the contracting parties.

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Article 4. It must especially be kept in mind that neither party shall give armed assistance and the means by which such assistance and the means by twoin. It will be lighted with regulation can diles, and there will be a present on it for every boy and girl. Each child will get the gift most desired, and there will be a present on it for every boy and girl. Each child will get the gift most desired, and there will be a present on it for every boy and girl. Each child will get the gift most desired, and there will be a present on it for every boy and girl. Each child will get the gift most desired. the officers having made a list of the names and written beside each what that particular child wanted. All over the zone it will be a Christmas full equ long remembered, if the Americans

can make it such. The presents for the children are all being paid for out of the soldiers' own pockets and one division has purpose. For the army itself there urpose. For the army itself there thority for another 500,000, ill be football games in the morning June for an additional 500,00 and a fine dinner at midday.

SHORTAGE OF 1.800.000 TONS IN FRENCH FOOD SUPPLIES

Minister of Provisions Says Strict Rationing Is Necessary During Next Nine Months. and resources of France for the coming nine months were dealt with bo

fore the Senate in a statement by in which he said there was a deflicit of 1,800,000 tons of wheat.

"The United States and England will only give us tonnage to supply this deficit if we ration strictly," said the Minister. "For the civilian population I have a stock of only 20.035 tons (or these descriptions) 30,035 tons, or three days' consump-tion. Oats are no better, and the

tion. Oats are no better, and the feed of animals must be reduced. Saccharine will replace in part the sugar ration next month, and there will be no more sugar for the candy makers or the cake bakers. "France's new bread ration still remains larger than that of many enemy, neutral and allied countries The situation in Italy is so critical that I had on one occasion to supply wheat to the Italian Government,

SHIPPING DELAY CHARGED TO NAVY'S USE OF FACILITIES

Hurley Tells Inquiry Board of Rea

Hurley Tells Inquiry Board of Rea, son for Slow Progress in Merchant Marine Construction.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The
Navy's utilization of much of the
country's shipbuilding facilities was
cited by Chairman Hurley of the
Shipping Board before the Senate
investigating committee today as one
reason for the slow progress of merchant ship construction.

Post-Dispatch Wants point the way tional comfortable rooms and good board. facture

Quartermaster-General Testifies Telegram on Critical Matter Was Four Days Reaching Him Through Adjutant-General.

He Told Officials There Would Not Be Enoug Clothing for All Drafted Men Called in September

Inquiry Brings Out That in One Camp Same Shoes Have to Be Worn by Two Details of Men.

they quickly took hold.

They are quartered in wooden bar- on the outside could com communicate with the chief of at except through the adjutant gener Gen. Sharpe also revealed that

department never counted on

he agreement of its ally.

Article 3. The conditions on which mas day.

One American air squadron will set nance equipment ordered with retary Baker's approval was the

"In February." he said, "a ating probable trouble, we of full equipment, at war strength the regular army of 160,000 and late in March, when war se more imminent, the Secretary thorized orders for equipment

500,000 more men.
"Before war broke out I got These orders, he explained a "authorized made without funds in anticipation of congressional propriations."

Senator McKellar inquired when the Consult of t

er the Council of National D had not, in effect, taken ove tually all work in connection tually all work in connection placing orders for clothing. Sharpe replied that all contract prices were subject to the dement's final approval, and the civilian board only had assist preliminary negotiations.

Much clothing was furnahead of time, Gen. Sharpe sa

was planned to supply 500,000 by July and enough supplies for by July and enough supplies to 000 additional actually were ered, he asserted.

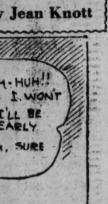
After plans were made to 100,000 men a month, Gen. Said, the plans were changed a additional burden was imposithe decision to send men abroquiring more clothing.

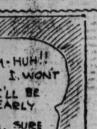
"I impressed on the Chig Staff," he said, "that it would until Dec. 31 to gather expenses.

Staff," he said, "that it would until Dec. 31 to gather en equipment for a million men."

British Use Heavier Cloth:
"Isn't it a fact that the stant of our uniform is inferior to European?" asked Senator Fre huysen. "Isn't it 14 per cent in wool thickens than the Britingen. Sharps replied that the lish use heavier cloth.
"Isn't the American clothing."

sultable to trench work?"
Senator Freilinghuysen.
"No," said Gen. Sharpe,
asked Gen. Pershing if any c
were needed, and he wants200,000 uniforms of our qualit
there. He has suggested on
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change in the hats and has i
ened the glove. He says if
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Gen Sharpe insisted that ti
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opinion it was," said Gen Sharpe, adding that an organization similar to the council is necessary but that it should be modified alon

"But our boys in camp are sti cold because this system, taking over your powers, has failed," said Sen-ator McKellar.

'We haven't had enough supplie because of the way troops have been called." Gen. Sharpe rejoined, addng that between 45 and 50 per cen work. He said the departmen had felt it could equip only 1,078,000

eamp by that time," said Senator Hitchcock. "What is to become of the others?"

Gen. Sharpe said that by speeding up production it was hoped that vir-tually all would be clothed complete-

Senator Weeks said that a shoe turer told him that 80 per cent of the men in one camp wer oo small. Shoe sizes and widths

Senators Hitchcock and Chamberlain said it seemed there was too

"Isn't that a long time-from Au on in supplying the proper kind of asked Senator Hitchcock. peared that department "red tape." naking transmission of business ugh the Adjutant-General's of necessary, was largely respon

Late deliveries were blamed by Gen. Sharpe for overcoat and short coat shortages. He insisted that there is no shoe shortage.

Senator Hitchcock, reading from

the Quartermaster-General's annual sport, said it appeared that 2,000. overcoats were on hand and sharpe said that numerically an overcoat had been furnished every man in camp, but that many sizes ere too small. The same trouble

was found in supplying shoes. Senator Wadsworth cited an inci-lent regarding shortage of proper shoe sizes. At Camp Custer, on De 13, he said, only half a detail could march to target practice and when they returned their shoes were taken off and put on the other half, which en marched to the range.

"This is just another instance that have been discovering. Senator hamberlain sharply interjected "of delays in action in the depart-ment because of the long route things

Gen. Sharpe said there had beer elays of two and three days in his eccipt of telegrams through the Ad-

ine very critical matter there is a you critical matter there is a suggested a Change.

you ever suggested cutting soundabout method?" asked Chambadain

appointed by Secretary Bak-I study the question of in-usiness methods.

Gen. Sharpe continued, "is an on the outside can di-

the same office."
Ting to clothing the drafted
Jen. Sharpe said, the departfted men in September, but demonstrated it would be immible to clothe them and he recommended that only 100,000 be illed then, but that 45 per cent

were finally called out.
"Then, instead of following your commendation, they called over 20,000?" asked Senator Wads-orth. "Yes," said the witness.

Van't that partly responsible for line not being in all the camps?" indoubtedly," said the witness. with all thoroughly understood— we would be somewhat short of would be somewhat short of and that some would have for a time in civilian cloth-

It a mistake then to call out I would have done the same

myself," said Gen. Sharpe em-lly, reserving his reasons to losed in executive session. Sharpe in a general statement

"I don't think there has been a coment's unnecessary delay in get-ing supplies," he said.

Miller of Minnesota Places and Gen. Sharp.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Representative Clarence B. Miller of Min-France, in a dictated interview, asserted that American soldiers France lack guns, clothing and, in

he aded. Lack Field Guns.

or offensive operations," Representa-tive Miller said. "By this I mean to not sufficient. There are many bat- no one was injured.

There is a shortage of clothing. and I don't care who says to the nearly all the supplies needed

equip troops in the field. "If it is stated our troops have an abundance of supplies, ask whether our army officials, in despair of receiving suitable and sufficient cloth- a pageant and masque and inspection | 000,000 I pretended I had invested. ing for our men over there, ordered by nearly 1000 persons. The buildalready overtaxed English firms.

available for men there and those to

"I desire distinctly to say this is tion of the building. the manufacture of supplies and fur nishing them at the points needed."

Congressman Dale Appeals to Amer-

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 21. return from the front in France. He science, culture and music issued a statement last night, in

"I wish I could take those easy chaired Washington department fellows out on Vimy Ridge-men who. in their offices and tell the newspapers that everything is all right when the men in France have not enough

"Let me tell you if we do not cut out this endless red tape, lost motion, and do away with the ancient surwith the chief of staff men and men by the million, we are orders issued today.

flict before us, and that will mean ders. sands of American soldiers.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. ARMY SHELTER HUT DEDICATED

.000?" asked Senator Wads- A. Building.
The hut is 120 feet long and 20 feet be known in this country. The hut is 120 feet long and 20 feet wide, and can accommodate about 200 men. There will be a stage upon man name," said C. H. McDonald, in charge of licensing the use of the men can give enterteinwhich the men can give enterthing which the men can give enterthing in charge of licensing the use of ments. A motion picture machine has been installed. Wall desks, a piano, would be continuing their business d out-that without technical and a graphophone will be provided. for them during the war."

"America" was sung and the solfations by Congress he had a contracted obligations of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of raised the flag over the hot and the solutions of the solutio diers. The program closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Ban-

Post-Dispatch "Wins in a Walk"

Yesterday. Thursday, the advertising race was a runaway," the POST-DISPATCH going under the wire "pulled up under wraps," while all others were "also rans," being shut out by the "distance flag."

Home-Merchants' Advertising Record

POST-DISPATCH beat all 3 added together .. 10 Cols. THE REASON:

CIRCULATION

Average for 11 months, 1917: unday, 360,876 Daily and Sunday, 193,573 92% weekday, in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Heavy Artillery.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Thursday, Dec. 20.— There is no scarcity of volunteers for the dangerous work of airplane observers among the younger officers of the army. When a call was issued asked for responded. Some of these were sent to train with American pilots and others with French. The latter are doing the observation work for the heavy artillery, which the in ready t ofire.

After a certain period the American this hypothetical question: gunners will begin firing with the "The American troops in France 400-millimeter pieces, so that by the

comrades now are with 75s. During the firing a big shell burst guns from France, but the supply is ters and fragments rained down, but

teries which have been sent to France that have not yet had a gun \$140,000 CLAYTON HIGH SCHOOL

325 Children Take Part in Ceremony Building Inspected by About 1000 Persons.

The new Clayton High School was uniforms a short time ago from the irgs and grounds cost \$125,000 and actually invested. This greedy polthe equipment \$15,000. (The school ley having gotten me into financial "On Oct. 31 there were in France was opened in September and is com- straits, suppose I tried to escape

come, 12,000 poncho shirts, 1500 Clayton schools, opened the cere-ponchos, 7000 slickers, 45,000 pairs mony by presenting the school to financial hole, because the suits were Clayton and inviting public inspec- without merit and were decided in no sense a reflection on the Secre education were made by Dr. W. J. passed on them; then suppose I tary of War. He is not in charge of Hawkins, former president of War-started some more suits in an effort the world of details that make up rensburg Normal School and now to prove that my leases did not exwith Washington University, and pire until 1939, whereas your claim Henry F. Hartzog, former president was that most of them expired in of the Arkansas University.

rected by Miss Evelyn Dunn, playground instructor of Clayton schools, Mr. Smith, and say: "For God's sake wake up and real- and 352 children took part. The lize what this war means," is the mes- pageant depicted historical incidents there should be an adjustment besage of Congressman Porter H. Dale offecting Clayton, and the masque to the American people following his education, industry, truth, peace, art,

LIQUOR, EXCEPT BEER AND LIGHT

able for Violation of Ban on

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 21.—All alcoholic beverages except light wines and but I haven't been able to fix them beers are denied to members of the up because I have had to use the "without going through the and begin furtously rushing guns, American expeditionary forces in rents to pay dividends on three General and I cannot com-

continual talk that everything is taken to insure sobriety and a high going all right must cease. Things moral standard in the arby, and the moral standard in the arby, and the efficers have been informed they will are going anything but all right.

"The war will not be a short one: be held to strict accountability for there is more than two years of conthere is more t

GERMAN DRUG NAMES ABOLISHED

S. to Prevent Enemy Producers Reaping Benefits After War. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—In licensing American manufacturers to A Y. M. C. A. shelter hut, built use enemy owned patents, the Fednext to the Railroad Y. M. C. A., eral Trade Commission is using ev-Twentieth and Eugenia streets, was after the war German producers will not reap the benefits of the trade pices of the Women's Hospitality which has been built up here. Such Committee of the Y. M. C. A., by the was the explanation today of provi-Rev. William C. Bitting, before 250 sions in recently issued licenses soldiers, the overflow of Jefferson which required that the drugs to be Barracks, quartered at the Y. M. C. produced should be given a new or American name by which they will

"LIGHTLESS NIGHT" OBSERVED

Downtown streets, and such centers as Grand avenue and Olive street, and King's highway and Delmar boulevard, were different look ing places last night, when the first weekday "lightless night" was ob-served by the darkening of all electric advertising signs and other superfluous lights, to save coal. Sunday and Thursday nights will be

lightless hereafter. Store windows were not affected by the order, but on Twelfth street. where most of the light has been overhead, the change was notice-

\$100,000 Gift to Knights of Columbus NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21.-A contribution of \$100,000 for its war work by the Rockefeller Foundation for 1918, was announced today by the Supreme Officer, Knights of Co-lumbus. The response to the appeal lumbus. The response to the appear for a \$3,000,000 fund has been gen-

The Last Call for Shoppers. Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch will again spread a vast volume of Christmas advertising before you. It is the final offering of St. Louis merchants who have provided an extraordinary holiday display this year Don't miss this valuable treat. A multitude of suggestions: An abundance of sayings!

at the heavy artillery training grounds, three times the number Question in Denouncing Provisions of Settlement Plan.

Americans, who have been working student of the street railway situa- decisions have all been dead against would see to it that no reasonable renesota, who recently returned from with guns from approximately 150 to tion in St. Louis, who has been active you. 400 millimeters caliber, are now in oppostion to the propsed settle- ate claim that the tax is illegal have ment plan, spoke at a City Club any weight with me? The American artillery today luncheon today in reply to C. fact, nearly everything required by troops in the field.

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The American artiflety today in the Smith, consulting engineer of the face of final decision against you by troops in the field.

shoulders of Major-General William fing more than a ton at such a great an address a week ago.

Meriwether, after reciting that the tricky and dishonest, and prompts the weapon several miles outside the the weapon several miles outside the provide which are prohably provided by the settliment ordinance. termaster-General of the army.

Commanding officers with the troops in France share his opinion that Gen. Crozier and Gen. Sharpe should go, Miller said. In the weeks should go, Miller said. In the weeks he explosions shaking he ard not a good word for either.

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The weapon several miles outside the reasons advanced by Saitti for approval of the settliment ordinance further favors. Your fourth reason, that your service is really very bad and ought to be improved, interests the targets. The firing continued all idifficulties because of overcapital that it is a substitution of the denounced the valuation of \$60,000,000 placed on United Railization, that litigation over its the houses in the terrific explosions shaking franchises and the mill tax was heard not a good word for either.

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"Suppose 2 years ago I had of better service. leased from you several valuable building sites which you owned in virtually are without 3-inch guns. 3 time they get into action they will brime assential of either defensive be as familiar with the gun as their the city of St. Louis. Suppose I got some of those leases without pay- of your tricky past and the absolute ing you a dollar, by bribing your lack of guarantee of better behavior say they are without American guns.

We have been able to buy a few filled with American officers. Splintent with getting valuable leases for your leases. I shall say nothing tent with getting valuable leases for your leases. I shall say nothing nothing (except the amount of more about the dishonest way you boodle paid your agents) in order to got those leases 30 years ago; you earn profits on three times the amount of the buildings, which I ing the use of land for which large amount of the buildings, which I me the use of faild for sums should have been paid me; if had invested \$90,000,000, whereas. I am willing to forgive and forget that fact you certainly should be 000,000. Then suppose I charged willing to perform the covenants of high rents and gave poor service- the leases you thus got to your great ran only a few elevators, neglected advantage and at the comparatively properly to heat my offices, etc. small cost of the boodle with which so as to earn 6 per cent on the \$60 .- you bribed by agents. as well as on the \$30,000,000 I had paying my taxes and for that purpose E. E. Morton, superintendent of started a lot of law suits which, how-Addresses on against me in every court that

f the Arkansas University.

The pageant and masque was dito 1939. My situation being thus, suppose I should then go to you,

For four reasons it is necessary tween us: (1) Because of my overcan't borrow any more money; (2) My claim that my leases run till 1939 has not yet been passed on by the Supreme Court; (3) Although the two courts of last resort, the Suoreme Courts of Missouri and the Inited States, have both beaten me taxes are illegal still I am of my old gal; and (4) Really, my elevators and offices have sadly run down; they ought to be in better condition

raordinary measures are being meriwether said that before Smith's address he had thought Smith's answer to the question would be

tion and general policy of greediness has gotten you into trouble; that is

our affair. "As to your claim that your leases

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Pens Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens may be had at Buxton & Skinner's in every size, style and kind of point from fine \$2.50 to \$30

> Pencils with silver or gold filled cases, at \$1.00 to \$5.00 Pencil Sets for the children, including those in novelty boxes, such as dominoes, checkers,

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that claim, and able lawyers say my ratical financial policy, you can't position is right. Why, therefore, it, then you will have to get out all Supreme Court decides? But even were I to concede your 1939 claim, why should I now give you an exI will pay you for those building. tension on all your leases until 1948? what they are actually worth, by That is what you are asking—a certainty until 1948 for a mere possibility of the Supreme Court sustaining your claim that your leases discount to allow for the run-down, taining your claim that your leases. run till 1939. As to your next rea-son for asserting that there is a ne-son for asserting that there is a ne-merity for make an "addingt essity for me to make an "adjust-

surd to dignify by discussion. thrashed out in the courts for 12 ment as a "joker." He said there years; from the highest to the lowest could be no doubt that the "shrewd Lee Meiwether, attorney and court in both state and nation the financiers of the United Railways' Why then should your obstin- turn was made.

E. "Your taking that stand in the ct, nearly everything required by gigantic 400-millimeter (15-inch) Board of Public Service, who describes the supreme courts of the me only a promise, not a guarantee

"And so, Mr. Meriwether, in view

"My Public Service Commission

of the settlement that betterments ment" with you, that is really too abthe city when the company is earn-"Your tax question has been ing a reasonable return on its invest

He condemned the contract for contracts prevented the United Railways from showing a surplus in its treasury and that they furnish "juley financiers are allied."

cut of existence and that the company's real estate was valued by

Court of Appeals to name one member of the board. Meriwether brand-

In concluding, he pointed out that the courts had held the mill tax valid, and yet Smith urged as a rea-"concession" of paying the tax due to Dec. 31, 1916, in installments and would agree to "adjust" the tax which detailed how the new to be so large this year, which detailed how the new the announcement states. would agree to "adjust" the tax which detailed how the new corporation, the Chicago Stockyardis Co.

proposes to make you live up to your agreements and improve your elevators and clean up your offices. If

Court to Compel Packers to Obey Investigators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - Swift deliver to the Federal Trade Compacking industry and drastic action will be taken in court to force their

Details of the plan for obtaining control of the Chicago Junction Railway and the Union Stockyards Co. were unfolded by W. M. Wadden, former treasurer of the company Prince & Co. of Boston, but sou Prince. Two pages of shorthand notes were identified by Wadden as having been taken by him in 1911. valued by the St. Louis Public Serval

Flat admission that J. Ogden Ar mour and F. H: Prince own the Chievision for the St. Louis Cago Stockyards Co., controlling the Chicago Stockyards and Terminal Railroads, was made by Wadden. Although the stock appears in the ed as a "crime" because it would be name of Frank R. Pegram, secretary addition it was announced that on an incentive for the company to atof the company, Wadden said he Feb. 20 an additional bonus would

Notes Told of Scheme. The notes were headed "Proposiwas to be formed and obtain the control of the yards and railroads Letters were introduced to show with

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attorney, wrote Wadden regarding an annual meeting: "I would like to know if you would like to have the present directors re-elected, or what action you wish to take."

A cablegram from Prince, who was in Europe, was introduced, which

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"If Palmer says see A, say I think half charge to packers if A thinks all should not have been charged."

Referred to J. Ogden Armour.

It was brought out that the "A" referred to J. Ogden Armour and that the Palmer mentioned was Bradley Palmer, counsel for Prince. This cablegram referred to the charges incurred in getting control of the common stock of the Chicago Junction Railways. did it not?" A letter from Wadden to Croll sale that he was leaving "for the pres-ent" the Chicago Stockyards Co.'s chants' National Bank of Boston the moral effect." Two days late he admitted \$4000,000 was with insisted that he obtained proper se curities. He also testified that Arour borrowed \$200,000.

GAS COMPANY TO PAY 2 BONUSES

Part of Earnings for Employee

lede Gas Light Co. today announced be granted employes based on earnings of the company for the

Boy Says He Was Held Up. Marshall Lawitz. 12 years old. that Prince controlled the operations O'Fallon street yesterday afternoo of the Chicago Stockyards Co. the and took his watch.

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Can Desperate Germany Break Through?

Germany's profest contempt for America's war preparations is somewhat belied by evidences of her desperate determination to win before our soldiers arrive in force. Thus dispatches tell of westward-moving German troop-trains congesting the roads to Flanders, of Austrian forces shifted to the French front, and of a growing intensity of Teutonic artillery-fire along the whole Western line. Advices that leak out from Germany all indicate that the Kaiser's only hope of victory lies in delivering a "knock-out" blow, before American forces can get

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 22d, one of the leading articles deals with the possibilities in the German drive on the Western front, and how it may affect the Allies' chances of victory. Other features are:

Turning the Light on Our War Activities

Editorial Opinion Upon the Charges Before Congress of a Lack of Efficiency in Our War Administration.

Is the U. S. Government Competent to Run the Railroads? Germany's Deep-Laid Plot Against U. S. When the Germans Awake Building Cities While You Wait Wanted: A Clothes Administration Daylight in the Workshops Fooling the Enemy's Eye Christmas in the Redeemed Jerusalem India's Christians for Free India News of Finance and Industry

A Revenue Tax That Passeth Understanding Fixing the Blame for the Halifax Tragedy

Transportation Evils and Remedies The Best Food to Fight On Good Results From Poor Fuel Heifetz; New Wizard of the Violin When the Soldier "Goes West" Best of the Current Poetry

German Wails Over Submarine Failure

Many Striking Illustrations, Including the Week's Best Cartoons. This Week's Digest Cover is Unusually Attractive, Depicting American Jackies Receiving Their Christmas Boxes at Sea

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"The Digest" will prove to be the most educating influence in your child's life. Seven thousand high-school teachers have adopted it in their classes for their pupils, and the United States Government, recognizing its universal school use, is supplying special war-time lessons for every issue. Give your children the advantages of this worth-while magazine. It will delight as well as benefit them, for in it fascination is equally blended with education.

The interest of THE LITERARY DIGEST will bring your boy's and girl's attention to the wealth of information and instruction it contains. This is the magazine that will help train the growing minds of your children; that will direct them to the best kind of reading; that will equip them better for their school work; that will lead them to form the habit of keeping well informed on the big questions of the day that vitally concern them.

December 22nd Number on Sale Today---All News-dealers--- 10 Cents



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league of nations in which Ger- on Britain would be considerable. many was represented by triumphant militarism would be a hollow farce. Great Britain did not enter the war, the Premier asserted, to increase by a yard the territory of anyone else, but because of the belief that Britain's honor, the question of standing by her word, was involved. The next few months, said Lloyd George, would be most trying ones, ne great Power had gone out and another had not fully come in. Complete restoration of the terri-tories taken by the enemy, together ith compensation, was demanded by

tions than anyone could imagine. So far it had been a conspicuous success; it had been free from factional feeling and had helped to remove friction. The various countries have the succession of the various countries have the va ing yiews, and he had no doubt it the principle of respecting the de-would have a great influence in the sires of the people of those colonies. The destruction of German sub-

Says Trustees of Countries Must for the defense of our allies that this

ater effect on international relations than anyone could imagine. So where the population belonged to the good deal to these." friction. The various countries have tion. With regard to the captured nons of persons were taken from found that it means the removal of German colonies, the peace conlabor, was above the boom year of friction in discussing and interchanger ference must settle about them on 1913 and declared it was a very Papers Returned to Twenty-Fifth

Here's Health!

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ner—always the ideal way. If you seek relief from constipa-tion, just eat, each day, a delicious bran muffin made from

direction of the economic policy of themselves. We have laid that the four Governments represented. The machinery established at Versailles would have a potent influence in unifying the war and economic strategy of the alles.

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"We entered the war because the most menacing situation with the machinery extends the machinery that the said, had gone up stead-live during the yar. This was remarkable and encouraging, because it nex a single yard of anybody's termination of the machinery that th

ome in, and therefore the burden on Britain would be considerable.

"But we must not imagine that the leaders of that it was "idle to been made of any peace, the Minister decorated whith the first year given to us as to the deteriorated physical result of the blockade imposed that any period that the springer of the year in result of Germany per man has gone down by something like 33 percent down by something like 33 percent down by something like 33 percent that the sunshing of the year in result of the part of the troops. Had the war,"

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nomic strategy of the allies.

New Burdens for Allies.

The necessity of sending troops to Italy and the Russian armistice, the Premier said, had increased the anxieties of the allies, and cast further obligations on them.

"It is therefore absolutely necessary," he declared "for the security of our armies and our country and for the defense of our allies that this country should make greater sacrifices in order to strengthen the armies in the field during the coming year."

The pledges given to labor in 1916 regarding men exempted, he added, would either have to be altered or canceled, and Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of national service, had called a conference for next week to consider the matter.

Another circumstance which im-

man Militarism Triumphant
Would Be Hollow Farce."

London, Dec. 21.—Premier Lloyd
George, in his speech in the House
of Commons yesterday, touched on
the question of war aims.

As for the disposition of the German back to the fighting line
who had been repeatedly wounded.
That was unfair and intolerable
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the Premier, one great Power had practically gone out of the war, and another great Power had not fully come in, and therefore the burden league of nations in which Ger-

Questionnaires of nine men have been returned to the Twenty-fifth Ward board by the postal authorities as unclaimed.

The men are: James A. Roberts, 1050 South King's highway; Walter Meyers, 4078 Page avenue; Oliver B. Thornton, 4469 West Belle place; George Hoff, 4960 Laclede avenue; Nick Roulias, 743 Aubert avenue Louis N. Felix, 764 Bayard avenue George Adea, Frisco Hospital; Carl G. Knox, 4489 Washington avenue; Andrew E. Bitter, 4529 Morgan

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PAUL O. SOMMER SUED BY WIFE

Divorce Sought on Ground of His Conviction of Forgery. Paul O. Sommer, former president of the St. Louis branch of the German-American Alliance, who was convicted Dec. 10 on a charge of forgery and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, was sued for divorce yesterday by Gertrude Som-mer, to whom he was married in July, 1915. She gives the date of their separation as Oct. 16 last. Her

only allegation is the fact that her husband was convicted of a penitentiary offense. Sommer's first wife, Nancy Som mer, divorced him in 1913.

Busy Bee Baskets, Bags. Boxes. Bags of rare and distinctive pat-terns and fabrics. Boxes all shapes and sizes. Baskets plain or painted, silk or satin lined, handsomely deco-rated. These filled with Busy Bee Candles make the most appropriate holiday gifts.—ADV.

CHRISTMAS MAIL DELIVERIES

Postmaster Plans to Clean Up All Matter in Offices.
Postmaster Selph said today that

there will be deliveries on Christmas day, so as to have all Christmas mail reach its destination before Christ-

"We intend to clean it up," he said. "There won't even be a post card in this office Christmas night."

Assorted Taffies, 15c lb. At the Olympia, 718 Franklin.—ADV.

Recommended As King's Advisor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Prof. James, head of the University of Missouri Law School, has been recommended by the Siamese Minister for appointment as diplomatic advisor to the King of Siam. The position pays \$15,000 a year and expenses.

Woman, 74, Hit by Car, Loses Purse. Mrs. Anna Sellner, 74 years old, of 4540 Duncan avenue, was knocked down by an Olive car at Eighth and Olive streets last evening. She was cut on the face. Later she missed her purse containing \$5.60.

ines during the day northeast of Ar-nentieres and north of the Menni coad, but were driven off by our fire. We captured a few prisoners and

Strong Attack in Lorraine Broken up by the French. PARIS, Dec. 21.—A strong German attack against the French trenches north of Reillons in Lor-raine was repulsed, the War Office announced last night. Numerous en-

ROME. Dec. 21.—A considerable portion of the ground gained by the

Jury Returns Sealed Verdict of Guilty in Killing of Thomas Mulrooney; Motion for New Trial Filed.

T. Rutherford, representing Attor. ficient ney-General McAllister in the arguney-General McAllister in the argu-ment of the contempt cases against and attitude of Ewing and Howell to Trial Filed.

A jury in Judge Falkenhainer's court today returned a sealed vergic of guilty in the case of Henry ern fighting zone has assumed a more serious aspect with the enemy's occupation of Monte Escione, whence there is a stretch of hills between Lim and the level plain, Monte Asolone is the last of the heights in that section with an altitude of more than 4000 feet high, and snowless, except during a severe winter. This remaining stretch of hills is about six miles across, with Bassano four miles further on. The enemy's heavy guns already have the range beyond Bassano.

Trial Filed.

A jury in Judge Falkenhainer's court today returned a sealed verdict of guilty in the case of Henry Filed.

A jury in Judge Falkenhainer's court today returned a sealed verdict of guilty in the case of thenry Finkelstein of 1414 Franklin avenue, charged with murdering Thomas of Circuit Judge Slate in the State graft trials was more "tyrannical, flagrant and oppressive" than the conduct of the only two Circuit Judges who ever have been impeached in instructing the pury that it should four miles further on. The enemy's heavy guns already have the range beyond Bassano.

Change of Venue Denicd.

They filed a motion for a change of venue. This was overruied by Judge Slate, who declared it Irivolous. They then asked for time in which to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition. This, too was denied. Judge Slate ordered them to proceed with the case and they refused, asserting the Court was without further jurisdiction.

A heated colloquy occurred be-

announced last night. Numerous enemy dead were counted.

"Yesterday German airplanes dropped bombs in the region of Dunkirk and Calais. Four persons were killed and 10 wounded," the statement said.

FINKELSTEIN AGAIN CONVICTED

OF MURDER; GETS TEN YEARS

Jury Returns Scaled Verdict of

In a finding of facts Huff holds

pose or intent upon their part to show disrespect toward the Court.

2. That in filing the change of yenue motion, they acted in good faith, believing they had the right to the change of the television of the court of the cour

3. That the pleadings were filed with Slate's assent.

to the fact that the record was in conflict with the facts.

"It was with a prophetic view that this court held two years ago that the thight of the petitioners to file such a pleading, but it was their duty to do so," said Huff in discuss.

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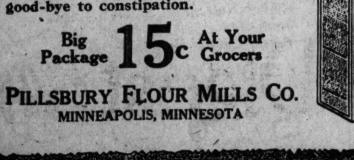
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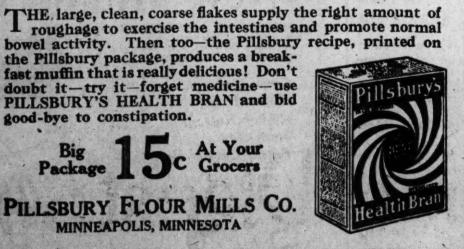
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OTTAWA, Ont.. Dec. 21.—The Gov-nment has decided to vote \$5,000;-



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If you don't care to invest \$75 to \$325 in the larger Models, buy one of these smallsized Victrolas. Our low prices and easy terms puts them within reach of anyone.

Special Victrola Outfits

KIESELHORST'S OUTFIT "B" VICTROLA IV (\$15) with 12 selec-\$ 19.50

records of your own choice

50c WEEKLY

KIESELHORST'S OUTFIT "H" VICTROLA IV A (\$20) with 12 \$3 1.50 selections; six 10-inch double-faced \$3 1.50 one No. 17 Oak Calinet, \$7......

75c WEEKLY

KIESELHORST'S OUTFIT "D" VICTROLA VI (\$25) with 18 selections; nine 10-inch

double-faced 75c records of your own choice: one 10-inch Record Album. \$1.25; one K. B. Record Cleaner, 25c...... \$1 WEEKLY

KIESELHORST'S OUTFIT "E" VICTROLA VI A (\$30) with 12 \$4.50 selections; six 10-inch double-faced \$4.50 \$1 WEEKLY

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Christmas Tree **Exceptional Low Price** CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS, in \$. 16, 24 or 32 lamp size, with genuine \$1.95 Mazda lamps: each, 8-light outfit. \$1.95 We have a complete line of FANCY LAMPS, BIRDS, ANIMALS, FLOWERS, etc. TOY TRANSFORMERS, with rheostat handle; We carry a complete line of ELECTRIC TOYS, MOTORS, ENGINES and EXPERIMENTAL OUT-Artistic Assortment TABLE ELECTROLIERS HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER; better than vacuum cleaner..... HEATING PADS, with hot-water \$5.00 UP \$6.85 UP TRAVELERS' OUTFITS, with pressing \$6.00 ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS \$3.75 \$5.55 UP WASHING AND WRINGING MACHINES \$55.00 UP OMPLETE SEWING MACHINE, with \$35.00

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A BOTTLE OF **Mary Garden Djer-Kiss**

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EXPECTED TO JOIN IN WAR ON KAISER

German Trickery Shown in Letters of Von Luxburg Will Bring Action, Washington Believes.

PLOT ON NORTH AMERICA

One Message Told of Plan for Secret Agreement Between Argentina, Chile and Bolivia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Declaration of war against Germany by Argentina is regarded as almost certain in Latin-American diplomatic circles today as the result of new evidences of German trickery disclosed simultaneously in Washington and Buenos Aires last night by publication of another series of telegrams between the notorious Count Luxburg of "spurlos versenkt" fame, and the Berlin Foreign Office.

Luxburg, former German Charge in Buenos Aires, in a message dated Aug. 1 last, informed his Foreign Office that President Irigoyen of Argentina had at last made up his mind to negotiate a secret agreement with Chile and Bolivia for protection against North America. Another telegram intimated an attempt would be made to include Peru, and the plan was to be perfected, according to Luxburg's communication of Aug. "before the conference idea is taken up again." The "conference idea' is assumed to be the proposed Latin-American neutrality conference advocated by President Carranza and widely discussed in South

Forty Messages Given Out.

The messages, 40 in number, were made public by the State Department through an agreement with the Argentine Government and were accompanied by a statement by For-eign Minister Puerreydon in which

he says the "inaccuracies" of the German Charge's report are so surprising that no epithet will fit them.

The messages were sent to Argentina soon after the State Department ment gave out the first series in which Luxburg advised his Govern-ment to sink Argentine ships with-out trace, but heretofore demands for their publication have been in vain. The first series were transmitted through the Swedish legation at Buenos Aires, but the means of communication used for the latest batch sent for July, August and September was not disclosed, except that some of the first series of telegrams were included in ones made public

Following & the statement of the Argentine Minister of Foreign Af-fairs given out with the Luxburg

"The telegrams which appear below are all that the Argentine Minstry for Foreign Affairs received from the embassy in Washington of which the translations were made by the Department of State of the United States. There are three telesolely to the republines of Chile and Truguay. The Government has decided that it should not publish these the respective chancellories.

"The telegrams show a number of inaccuracies so surprising that no epithet will fit them, as they are at complete variance, both in substance and form, with the terms in which the negotiations were entered into, carried on and brought to a con-

Count Luxburg still is in Argentina, although safe conduct was secured for him long ago and there have been frequent announcements of his plans for sailing for a North European neutral country. The last report received here concerning him said he was undergoing treatment der. For a time he was at a detention camp, probably chiefly be-cause the Argentine public was so incensed against him that it was not safe to have him at large.

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head. Because of its tonic and laxative ef-fect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 30c.—ADV.

WOMAN KNOCKED SENSELESS BY NEGRO WHO ROBS FLAT

Neighbor Finds Mrs. Emma Besse in Dazed Condition Nine Hours Afterward.

Mrs. Emma Besse, 24 years old, of 2850A North Union boulevard, was found suffering from a gash over the right eye at 5 p. m. yesterday by her downstairs neighbor, Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Besse, in a dazed condition, told Mrs. Rickert that a 3 a. m., when she was in the backyard dumping ashes, she was accosted by a negro who asked for a job tending the furnace. He followed her up-stairs, she said, and upon reaching the kitchen drew a revolver and de-manded money. Mrs. Besse said that when she tried to run the negro knocked her senseless with a blow

over the eye.

Mrs. Rickert summoned Mrs.

Besse's husband, Robert Besse, who
has a butcher shop at 2847 North Union. Jewelry valued at \$100 was missing from the Besse flat.

Grip Follows the Snew
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablete
taken in time will Prevent Grip. E.
W. GROVE'S signature on box, 20c.—

Good Petticoats Wash silk Petticoats;\$1.95 deep flounces; white;\$1.95 well made throughout; a very useful garment ...

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Crepe de Chine Waists; tucked, embroidered and lace trimmed; one style is braid trimmed with satin tie; two-in-one collars and large collars; in white, flesh, maize, tea and rose.

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Underwear—The Sensible Gift

A Dainty Remembrance That Will Please Any Woman

Gowns \$4.00

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59c up and \$3.00 to \$2.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns; lace trimmed; chine and washable satin; lace trimmed and embroid-ered; in flesh and light blue.

Envelopes Chemise of crepe de chine; Empire and strap effects; lace and ribbon trimmed.

Caps of lace, satin and net; dainty combinations: some trimmed with tiny roses and ribbon bows.

Hundreds of Pretty Gowns and Chemise at \$1.00 and \$1.95

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FURS. On Sale 1/3 LESS Than Regular Take Advantage of the Savings—Buy Them for Gifts



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3 Nutria Beaver Scarfs, eatly reduced, \$14.75 4 Jap Mink Scarfs, very special. \$19.75 7 Black Wolf Scarfs at big reductions, \$29.75 6 Taupe Fox Soarfs, radically \$39.75 2 Hudson Seal Capes, re-markable values,

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5 Nutria Beaver Muffs, greatly reduced. \$14.75 10 Hudson Seal Canteen \$19.75 5 Jap Mink Fancy Muffs, 2 Skunk Muffs, remark-6 Taupe Fox Muffs, special for this sale.

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Sets Reduced!

\$39.75 \$65.00 \$54.00 2 Black Wolf Sets; animal \$47.50 1 Black lynx set; animal scarf and canteen muff. \$76.75

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\$6.00 and \$7.00 Brown Boots Very Low Price on Coats! \$4.85

Rare Values!

Brown Kid Boots with cloth tops; leather Louis heels; medium weight soles; very handsome. Also black kid Boots; lace or button-

Felt Slippers for Gifts 98c to \$2.50

Your choice of many different styles; plain and ribben trimmed; good selection of colors.

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200 Dresses



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Evening Dresses at

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3 Black Lynx Muffs, greatly reduced.



Practical Gifts for

Sizes 6 to 16

This is the year of practical gifts; and little girls always like something new to wear:

> \$2.95 to \$15 Warm Sweaters

\$3.50 to \$5.00

Winter Coats

Blouses and Smocks \$1.00 to \$2.95

Serge and Silk Dresses, \$5 to \$15

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Kerseys Burellas Wool Velours Knobcloth

New Styles

You will find these Coats to be truly wonderful values. They are not ald coats that have been hanging around, but fresh, smart, new ones that were never intended to be sold for so little.

For the Holidays_

New Millinery

Hats for every holiday occa-sion — for dance, restaurant, street and dress wear; every new style and color is represented. Crepe Hats Maline Hats

Ribbon Hats Satin Hats Patent Leather Hats

A new hat gives a new lease on life these dull Winter days. These new models are smart as can be, unusual in line and effect.



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Gift Certificates make the right thing at the right time for every gift buyer, because the re-ciplent makes his or her own choosing. (At Public Service Bureau or at Exchange Desks.) Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily Until Christmas



11 o'clock Girls' Rain Outfits CONSISTING of Coat and Hat, of fine rubberized cantonette, in tan color. Sizes 6 to 16. Special \$2.85 (Third Floor.)

Until

Suspenders and Garters

MEN'S Combination Sets of Lisle Suspenders and Satin Pad Garters to match, packed in 59c (Square 14-Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose STRIPED Silk Stockings, in a large assortment of styles and color combinations, special until 11 o'clock, pair, 95c 11 o'clock, pair, (Main Floor)

Men's Silk Socks ACCORDION ribbed, in various colored. Some irregular; special, 85c

(Main Floor.) Women's Silk Hose
NOVELTIES, in many
styles, stripes and
clockings, well reinforced
with double lisle thread; special until 11 o'clock, 89c (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose BLACK and white, with contrasting vertical stripes, reinforced with double lisle heels and toes; slight irregulars; special until 11 o'clock, pr., (Main Floor.)

Glove Silk Vests WHITE or pink, finished with tailored top; spe-\$1.35

(Main Floor.) Lace Handkerchiefs LINEN centers, with dainty Val. lace edges and some with insertions; special until 11 o'clock, 35c

(Main Floor.) Appenzell Handkerchiefs

HAND-EMBROIDERED in most beautiful designs, the handiwork of the Swiss peasants—of exceptionally fine quality linen. A lot of 150 to offer until 11 o'clock, or while the quantity lasts, each, \$1.50

(Main Floor.) Jap Silk Scarfs IN beautiful Japanese floral designs, in many pretty color combinations, also shaded effects; special until 11 o'clock, 39 c

(Main Floor.) French Ivory Pieces
PERFUME Bottles, Candle
Holders, Vases, Photo
Frames and Comb and Brush Trays; special until 79c (Main Floor.)

Children's Work Boxes

EATHERETTE-COV-ERED, and fitted with stiletto, thimble, bodkin and crochet needle; special until 11 o'clock, 39c

Fancy Feather Fans BLACK and colors, very specially priced until 11 o'clock at, (Main Floor.)

Smoking Stands MAHOGANY finished, metal insert, fitted with glass lining and two eigar-rests and safety match holder; special until \$1.75

(Fifth Floor.) **Bracelet Watches** ELGIN, 7-jewel Watches, in 20-year guaranteed gold-filled case, and Bracelets engraved or plain; special \$13.25

3-Cell Flashlights A GUARANTEED Flashlight of high quality, h miner top, Mazda bulbs. \$1.25 (Main Floor.) special until

Leather Collar Boxes BLACK, with fancy colored lining, and with button box in top; special 79c until 11 o'clock, (Main Floor.)

The Christmas Overcoat

Let It Be a Kuppenheimer

THERE'S more to be thankful for in a Kuppenheimer than any other kind of Overcoat. It makes a better, a more distinctive gift. Style outside, warmth inside-quality inside and outside, and all the way through.

Bring the man in Saturday to get his Christmas Coat-select from splendid stocks of Overcoats

> From the House of Kuppenheimer

Scores of patterns, in the new beltedback Coats for young men, and more conservative ones for older men. They are variously priced from

\$25 to \$60

Kuppenheimer Full Dress Suits

for the holiday functions, tailored and fashioned up to the Kuppenheimer high standard, and priced from \$35 to \$50

Full Dress and Fancy Vests

For general suit wear or for the festive occasions, every new idea, at



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Gifts of Neckwear

THERE is a charming intimacy about the gift of dainty Neckwear that strongly commends these articles to holiday shoppers.

Stocks and Jabots, 50c Of fancy lace, sheer net, in combination effects, high, soft, crushed collars of satin or other

Net Stocks, \$1.39

Beautifully hand-embroidered and finished with Venise lace edge, high crushed style, also sailor-back Collars of Georgette, hand-embroidered.

Pique Collars, 48c Roll or flat styles, also em-bossed flat style Collars for wear with coats and dresses

Boudoir Caps, 39c Soft satins and silks, trimmed with ribbons and sheer lace, pink and sky.

Sample Neckwear, 25c Vestees of organdie, pique, Georgette and satin, plain or lace



The Girls' Store—

Offers Splendid Gift Suggestions in

White Pique Frocks, \$5 DAINTY and becoming styles in Dresses of white pique that lend themselves especially well as

Christmas remembrances. Some of the styles are prettily embroidered in contrasting shades, others are variously trimmed. All are

much below their regular worth. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Girls' Coats at \$10

An adjustment of our higher-priced lines brings exceptional values in this lot Saturday. Coats are smart in style and splendidly tailored, are of wool materials, and in sizes 6 to 14 years.

The Misses' Store—

Announces the Arrival of Many New and High-Grade Afternoon Frocks, \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$35.00

Striking new fashions in smart Afternoon Frocks of Georgette, lustrous taffetas and beautiful combination effects. They are in striking youthful styles and becoming modes, and are Dresses in good taste for the holiday functions. They will also interest Winter tourists who plan a sojourn to the Southland

Other late arrivals in charming Afternoon Frocks priced up to \$89.00. (Third Floor.)



Slippers for All

CHECK off the names one by one from this line, and you will not only get suitable remembrances, but buy them at lowest prices. For Men---For Women ---

Felt .Slippers, high 'or low cut lamb's-wool or padded soles, many col-Boudotr Slippers, soft kidskin, with silk pompon, various colors, pair, \$1.49 Felt Boudoir Slippers, silk em-broidered, ribbon trimmed, pair, 31.98 Slumber Slippers, fancy colors, gator, at per pair,

Bath Slippers of Turkish toweling,
various colors, pair,

\$1.00

Fur or Plush Trimmed Felt, Ron

A Cap for the Man

IT'S a practical thing to give him. You will find such a variety that selection will be but a matter of size.

Fur Caps at \$3.50 and \$5.00 Also higher-grade Fur Caps at

New Trench Caps in various colors, with inbands, \$1 and \$1.50

\$7.50, \$10.00 and up to \$25.00 Golf and Plush Caps at \$2 Skating Caps at 69c, 89c, \$1.50 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

A "Skolny" Suit for the Boy's Christmas

THERE is much satisfaction in giving "Skolny" Suits, because they are aristocrats of style and the tailoring

Suits have extra pair of knickers, which adds much to their



Hats and Caps
Plush, velvet and faney mixires, 98c to \$4.95

Chinchilla Hats and Caps 98c to \$1.95 \$1.95 and up Raincoats, \$2.95 to \$7.45 Plain gray and tan. Some with hoods to match. service. They are priced \$12.50, \$14.75 and \$17.50

"Skolny" Overcoats go with "Skolny" Suits. All the excellence of the Suits is found in the Overcoats, \$10.50 to \$20.00

Mackinaws, \$5.95 and \$9.75 All-wool, new Trench models, in pretty plaids, 8 to 18 yr. sizes.

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Special, \$7.45 New style Norfolk, carefully tailored of fine quality corduroy, and each suit has an extra pair of knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Little Men's Suits at \$7.45

All-wool cheviots, Trench styles, blue, brown, green and khaki colors, with separate white collars. Sizes 2½ to 8. (Second Floor Annex.)

Men's Neckwear More Than 1000



at 95c 3 for \$2.75 A BELATED shipment of a special

purchase comes just in time for Saturday buyers, and brings the best values of the holiday season Ties are of extra heavy

quality silks, heavy satins, brocades, warp-prints and matelasses, in floral and figured effects, in beautiful color combinations. All have slip-casy neck-bands, and will be boxed upon

Blanket Robes at \$6.95

Unusual values for Christmas of extra quality, made with shawl collar and trimmed with silk frogs and fine waist cords. Unusual colorings and designs, and Smoking Jackets, Special, \$5.95

Jackets of two-face worsted materials, neatly trimmed with frog fastening, and splendidly finished throughout. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

The Floral Shop

-is a bower of beauty, offering scores of beautiful Blooming Plants suited for table or home decoration, and offering many special buying chances.

Beautiful Begonias, 59c and up Cherry Plants, 49c and up Cherry Plants, 49c and up Primrose Plants, 39c and up Poinsettia Plants, in pans, \$1.49 and up Beautiful Ferns, 6-inch, pot cown, 59c

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"Our Special" 10-in. Ferns,
\$2.50

Carnations, assorted colors, \$1.35 dozen, Roses, assorted colors, \$150 to \$3.00 \$1.50 to \$3.00 dozen

Narcissus, dozen, \$1.00 Beautiful Combination Plants, made up in baskets, ar-tistically arranged, special, \$2.00 and up

Sale of Boys' Bicycles at \$29.50



TWO well-known makes are offered—the "America" and "Laclede." They are Bicycles of known reputation, and are equipped with New Departure coaster brake, Fisk non-skid tires, mud guards, extension reversible handle bars, with rubber grips, diamond twin roller chain, and have double spiral spring saddles. They are beautifully enameled, and shown in different color combinations. Same make for women and misses, 18, 20 and 22 inch sizes, at \$32.50

Skating Combination Outfits

Women's Felt Slippers
Extra bigh cut, ribbon trimmed, lamb's wool insoles.

All sizes—at \$1.00

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Women's Tan Calf or Pearl Buckskin, 8-inch top Skating Boots, with Canadian style skates, set for \$10.25
Men's 10-inch-top Sk at ing Boots, fitted with Canadian style hykarbon tempered skates, special at \$7.95

| Boys' and Girls' Skating Shoes, with hard and tempered nickel-plated steel skates, sizes plated and buffed, \$2.00 to \$5.00
| Screw-On Skates, nickel-plated steel skates, sizes plated and buffed, \$2.00 to \$5.00
| Screw-On Skates, nickel-plated steel skates, sizes plated and buffed, \$2.00 to \$5.00
| Screw-On Skates, saw-edge model, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$15.00
| Skates, \$1.50 to \$6.00
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Figure Skates, saw-edge model, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$15.00
All-Clamp C o m b i n a t ion
Skates, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00

A Great Sale of Cedar Chests

HARDLY could an event be better timed than this one, nor could one find a more substantial or practical gift for the home than one of these handsome Chests. We purchased 200 at a great discount. Of Tennessee red cedar and handsomely trimmed.

At \$ 11.50 About 35 C h e sts, t r immed

\$9.95 About 50 At \$14.75 are quite a variety of styles, in cedar, plain or with 45-inch size, variously trim-Colonial feet, 40x18x18 inch | med and all handsomely fin-

At \$ 18.00 Are some fine Chests in plain, with copper bands, 40 and 45 untrimmed Colonial style, and inch lengths, and all wonder- some with copper trimming.



Toys at Great Savings

SAVE on these Toys that are just the items you will be looking for.

Doll Koops, doll beds, white enameled, on wheels, \$1.29 Desks, flat top, walnut stain finish, blackboard inside, 89c See Saws for boys or girls, \$5.39

Doll Go-Carts, imitation reed, rubber-tired wheels, \$7.45 Go-Carts, new gray finish, rubber-tired wheels, \$6.45 Automobiles inside starter, steering wheel, rubber-tired, \$7.75 Children's Chairs, natural finish.

Children's Chairs, natural finish, \$1.19 Chairs, white enameled, with bluebird designs, \$1.19 Original Irish Mail, strongly built, rubber tired, \$4.25 Steering Sleds, T-shape steel runners, \$1.95
Spiffy Cars, for boys, \$3.79
Velocipedes, large size, heavy
tires, \$12.50

tires, Girls' Tricycles, rubber-tired, 87.45



Baby Dolls, long baby dresses,

Doll Brass Beds, mattress and Doll Strollers, rubber tired (Fifth Floor.)



at 79c 3 for \$2.25

Silk-Front Shirts, \$1.00 Bodies are of soft-finish mate rial, which prettily match fronts and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16.

Silk Neckwear at 48c A wide range of beautiful pat-terns in rich Scarfs, with slip-easy bands. easy bands.

Pajamas of pink and blue striped flannelette, of heavy quality, at \$1.19

Nightshirts of medium weight flannelette, collar attached 79c

Neckwear, open-end styles, in Christmas boxes, 19c



THE DOWNSTAIRS CHRISTMAS STORE A Sale of Men's Shirts Silk Waists, \$1.88, \$2.88 and \$3.98

Many Wonderful Chances Saturday A MULTITUDE of styles in Geor-

Jap tub silk, net and lace—both high and low neck styles, in flesh, white and suit shades.

Wash Waists \$1.00

Voile and organdie, lace and embroidery trimmed or tailored styles, and sizes up to 50.



-- one of Vandervoort's special \$19.75 Overcoats for

himself and many gifts for the family



THE Vocalion has antiquated all other phonographs. Will you be content with a lesser phonograph?

THE AEOLIAN CO. 1004 OLIVE ST.

PEN EVENINGS

GERMANY TAKES CHARGE OF PROPERTY OF AMERICANS

overnment Says Action Does Not infringement.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 21 .-The property of Americans in Germany has been placed under the trusteeship of the German Government. There is no intention, however, to confiscate property or to infringe on the personal rights of the property holders.

The Federal Council has empowered the Imperial Chancellor to auered the Imperial Chancellor to authorize the appointment of administrators or trustees for American commercial interests and private holdings in Germany as a reprisal for the Governmental administration of German property in the United States. The German action primarily aims at preventing the ilegal sale and transfer of present. legal sale and transfer of property and contemplates neither confiscation nor infringement.

Americans will not be restricted in the use of their incomes or in the conduct of their commercial interests. They have not been molested in their personal freedom and are permitted to leave Germany under conditions similar to those of subjects of neutral countries.

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Metal Cabinet Carola Tachine; plays Victor or Columbia records.....

A limited number of Pathe 35c

Good in Any Home

Twelve-piece Japanese \$1.45

Brown and White Cook-ing Set of ten pieces... \$3.65

Blue and White Cooking \$1.25

Set of four pieces..... YSelf-Basting Roasting Pans 45c

Ranges

WE ALLOW

\$51.00

\$9.20

\$34.00

\$80.00

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DIAMONDS ON CREDIT FOR GIFTS A magnificent and complete stock of fine Diamonds in artistic mountings, all styles and sizes. Lottle Bros. & Co., 308 N. Sixth st. Open evenings. —ADV.

Ambulance Workers Exchanged. BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 21.— Germany and France have just completed arrangements for the exchange of a large number of medical and ambulance men from prisoners' camps. A thousand Germans and 500 French nurses and members of ambulance corps will be exchanged by way of Switzerland in the next few

At the Busy Bce Bake Shops Fruit Cake, Tea Cakes, Petit Fours, Nut and Fruit Kisses, packed in boxes, assorted, 60c per pound.—ADV.

Useful Gift for Every Member of Family Jewelry at Less Our Children's Corner **Phonographs**

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1917.



Six-cluster Diamond Ring: a very fine Christmas \$29.50 Solitaire Ring-one-eighth carat stone... \$13.75

Watches Ladies' Watch, case guaranteed for 25 years \$14.00 Ladies' Wrist Watch—20-yr. guaranteed case. \$11.00 Hammond Watch-man's timepiece-one only..... \$27.00 Ten-piece Ivory Dresser Set—just the thing for your best \$9.50



Piano or Player? Full-size mahogany Piano, 88-note, nickel strings and tuning pins; a good purchase at \$135, \$88.50 a great big bargain at \$88-note Player-Piano, fully guaranteed mahogany \$190.00

ness. Why Not Have a

206-208 N. TWELFTH ST.



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White Enamel Doll Becup to 4 feet in length; priced as low as	\$1.20
Child's Roller Combin Chair; golden oak finish	\$2.80
Child's Arm Rocker, wood seat, all solid oak.	\$1.10
Child's Oak High Chair finished in fumed or golden	\$1.25
White Enamel Rocker, with arms	\$1.55
White Enamel Arm Cha to match rocker	1 \$1.55
Red Rocker for small	50c
Child's Pedestal Dining Table and 2 leaves	\$2.55
Three-piece Living golden oak—includes & Rocker and Arm Chair	Room Set, Settee, Arm \$2.95
Baby Walkers	\$1.35

White Enamel Chittonier, cretonn Leather Stools, 10 inches 70c

Heaters

Wilson Heaters save coal—and that is what you want this year—prices. \$18.00, \$22.00 & \$30.00 Superior Down-Draft Hot-Blast Heater—keeps fire all night or money back. \$19.60 Blue Enamel Gas Heaters, \$8.00

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 O'Clock

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"Our Location Saves You Money" We Give Eagle Stamps

SPECIAL FOR MEN AND BOYS

Boys' English Lace "Boys' Dress Shoes" New Winter styles for boys. Black calf, nobby English Welts, \$3.25 Sizes 1 to 6...2.50 Machine \$2.50 Sizes 10 \$2.00 to 13½...2.00

Boys' Schoolmate Shoes Gunmetal, button or lace, genuino oak leather soles.

"Boys' High Boots" A Winter Necessity Viscolized waterproofed soles, bellows tongue, 2 buckles; sizes 1 to 6: Sizes 1 to 6...\$2.00 Tan ...\$4.00 Black ..\$3.00 Sizes 10 \$1.50 Sizes, black only, 9 to 13½... \$2.00

"Elk Sole Shoes EXTRA SPECIAL!
Little Gents' black waterproof sole
Scout Shoes, 9 to 13½, only......

*2.00 *1.75

'Men's English Walkers"

hogany or \$6.00 Here is a special value in Men's Welt Black Calf; Sewed Shoes, in but-ton or lace. Easily worth \$4.00. Can-not be duplicated Gunmetal: special \$3.50 at our scient machine

"Men's Dress Shoes"

*3.00 'Men's High Boots" 16-inch, tan chrome. \$9.00

"Men's Dress Shoes" New Round Toe Last

12-inch, \$7.00 Shoes. Easily worth tan welt.. 7.00

Men's "Bunion" Shoes Men's "Comfort" Shoes Gunmetal or kid,

plain toe, handrelief to tired, aching or tender

"Men's Heavy Work Shoes"

Extra Box calf, army last, 2 full \$5.00 soles, waterproofed.... 34.00 VALUE, tan or black chrome elk, \$3.50 waterproofed soles... \$3,50 VALUE, black chrome elk, ½ double oak soles... 33.00 VALUE, black chrome elk,

But two days left in which to secure the advantages of Vandervoort's



AKE this a musical Christmas. Of all the times IVI in our country's life, this is the time when we most need music.

And a more truthful statement was never made than that there will not be a time within the next five years when you can procure a player-piano under such favorable conditions as you can through Vandervoort's Christmas plan.

Wholesale prices are mounting higher and higher.

And were the war to stop tomorrow, prices cannot possibly be lower during the next five years than you can enjoy TODAY through this special Christmas Plan.

Only at Vandervoort's can you purchase a new Chickering, Fischer, Lawson, Cable-Nelson. Brambach, Milton, Newton or Arion Player-Piano.

TNTIL the close of business Monday evening you can procure our 1918 model Arion Player-Piano for 365 dollars and have it delivered for Christmas.

Not only this, you can procure it under the most liberal of conditions and privileges; under conditions and privileges which are invaluable to you, as the terms of payment are extremely easy and you have every safeguard to protect you from the moment you purchase your Player until the end of five whole years.

You now have but two days left. You had better take half an hour tomorrow and see for yourself what an unusual opportunity this really is.

Terms as Low as \$10 Per Month Free Music Rolls--Bench and Scarf

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$1 0.75

of Exceptional Quality at Perhaps you are planning to give father, husband, brother or son a new Overcoat or Suit for Christmas-this is your opportunity to buy one of high Vandervoort quality at far less than its regular price.

Every garment in this sale is correct in style, made of dependable fabrics and splendidly tailored - garments you would never expect to get at the special price quoted.

Take advantage of this saving opportunity tomorrow. Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.



Sale of Winter Coats, \$19.75

Exactly 100 Misses' and Small Women's Coats in this Sale tomorrow morning

Loose, belted and semi-belted models of latest fashioning. Some are plaited, others are gathered at the waist-becoming styles. All of these Coats are nicely lined, some are interlined.

Kersey, Velour, Burella, fancy coatings and mixtures, in the wanted shades.

Sizes 14 to 18 years in this important sale tomorrow—Coats that would ordinarily sell at much

Consider these Coats when you buy your Christmas gifts.



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Men's 7.50 Mackinaws. Men's \$15 Suits and Over-

Boys' \$10 Suits and Over Men's \$4 Fur Caps.

Men's heavy Ribbed Union

Boys' Corduroy Pants. Men's and Boys' heavy Men's heavy Flannel Shirts. Boxed Silk Neckwear. 1 Silk Mufflers.



Every Night Till Xmas



NINE out of ten who hear the Vocalion say it is best. So before you buy any phonograph hear the Vocalion.

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BANKS UNGED NOT TO CHARGE LIBERTY BOND COUPON FEES

Depositaries Are Warned to Per-form Service Free.

Rolla Wells, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis has received a telegram from Secretary McAdoo, in which the Treasury Department head warns all national banks which are Federal depositaries against charging fees for cashing Liberty Bond coupons. Refer ring to other than national banks, Secretary McAdoo says:

Men's \$5 Fine Silk Shirts.

If am confident that no bank of trust company which is a depositary of the proceeds of Liberty Bonds or Treasury certificates of indebtedness. "I am confident that no bank or will make a charge for collecting the coupons and paying the cash to the holder, and it is my earnest hope that even those banks and trust companies which have not become such depositaries will perform this service without charges as a patriotic duty.

Attractive Records in Columbia Pho-

nograph January List.

Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, played by the noted planist,
Percy Grainger, is one of the January record offerings of the Colum-bia Phonograph Co.

Another notable number on the January list is Caro Nome, sung by RE STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES Maria Barrientos of the Metropolitan Opera Company. A novelty is violin and piano duet dance music played by the Jockers brothers. Among the offerings also are several selections from the comedy success, "Leave it to Jane." Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, is represented by two numbers on a double-faced record. They are "My Laddie" and 'My Old Kentucky Home."

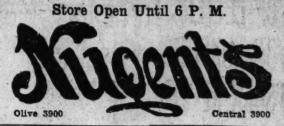
Chopin's thrilling "Polonaise Militaire" and Ganne's "Russian Mazur-ka" are played by Prince's orches-

\$500 FOR VIADUCT APPRAISERS

Sum Awarded to Each of Three Commissioners; City May Appeal. Circuit Judge Shields yesterday allowed Theodore Benoist, Joseph Ebeling and Edward W. Foristel \$500 each for their services as commis-sioners in the Tower Grove yiaduct condemnation case after expert wit-nesses for them had testified that the reasonable value of their services was \$1500 each and experts for the city said that the compensation hould not be over \$300.

The commissioners also their services at the figure named by their witnesses. They said they held This great humanitarian cause needs your active support-membership \$1. 25c for Thrift Stamps \$4.12 for \$5.00 Thrift Certificates Help Uncle Sam

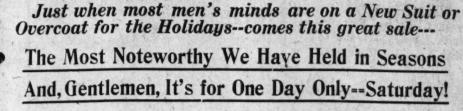
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Buy Merchandise Certificates Buy Glove Bonds Buy Gift Coupon Books

A last-minute gift sure to please. Ask about them-Main Fl. Exchange Desk.

Sensational Clothes Selling



Men who have followed the Clothing sales of this store know full well what an announcement of this kind means in dollars and cents

Suits and Overcoats

Of such splendid style and quality that if we went into the market today we would have to add many dollars to their cost, because woolens are

The soft feel of the texture tells you at once the kind of clothes we are offering in this sale.

The Suits

Cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres, Scotch tweeds, flannels and fancy mixtures; sport backs, belts, all around or conservative; plain shades of gray, blue and green.

The Overcoats

Meltons, kerseys, rough tweeds, fancy cheviots and vicunas; belted and plain pinch-backs, semibelted and plain models.

Until 6 P. M. Saturday the Price Will Be

(Third Floor.)

You Can Give Men the FINEST NECKWEAR



at Small Prices If You Select Them Here Men's \$1.00 TIES

Beautiful patterns made of heaviest silks, brocaded satins, warp prints and heavy basket weaves. (Main Floor.)

Great Shirt Sale



Wonderful Shirts at \$1.00

A HAT AS A GIFT

Is Truly Useful Byron Brand \$3.00 Soft or Stiff Hats at ... \$1.00 New arrivals, plain and silk finish; all bi John B. Stetson Hats

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Men's Caps, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Many styles with or without ear bands.

Saturday Is GLOVE DAY

Here is Your List of Practical Gifts

What More Practical Christmas Gift

for a Boy Than One Chosen in Our

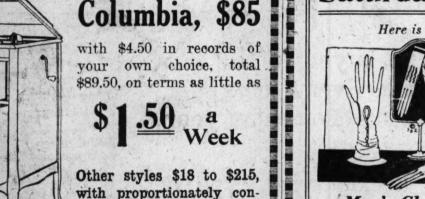
Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' Ties, 25c and 59c
Four-in-hand and Windsor styles; plain colors and fancy plaids

Extra Salesmen to Serve You Promptly

All Suits and Overcoats Will Be Safely Delivered

in Time for Xmas Wear



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The Columbia has proven itself to be the

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"Better Service'

Women's Gloves

Women's 2-clasp imported Kid Gloves: ht weight, white or \$1.50 Women's 1-clasp Adler's White Kid \$2.00 sloves; pique sewn: fancy backs... Women's 1 or 2 clasp Trefousse fine French Kid Gloves; white, black \$2.50 Women's 2-clasp "Kayser" washable Chamoisette \$1.00

Men's Gloves Men's 1-clasp P. X. M. \$1.50

Men's 1-clasp "Adler" P. X. M. Sewn Cape Gloves; \$2.00 Men's 1-clasp "Adler" P. X. M. Sewn Cape Gloves; black, \$2.50 Men's 1-clasp "Kayser" \$1.75

Boys' Suits

at \$4.95

Fancy mixture materials; dou-ble seat and knee; sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Mackinaws

at \$5.95

Boys' Mackinaws

at \$8.95

Women's Warm-lined Kid Gloves; tan. \$3.00 to \$5.00 Children's Gloves Children's Long Wrist Wool 39c Children's Long Wrist Wool 85c

Children's Kid Mittens; fur 79c

Boys' Scout Suits

\$2.50 to \$8.50

Consisting of coat, pants, knapsack, leggings.

\$1.25 to \$6.50

A large assortment of styles and colors.

Raincoat Outfits

\$3.25 \$3.95 \$5

match; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Consisting of coat and hat to

Boys' Sweaters



ALL MEN'S **BATH ROBES**

NOW REDUCED

Buy "That Gift" Tomorrow Every \$4.95 Bath Robe \$3.45

Every \$6.50 Bath Robe \$4.45

Every \$7.95 & \$8.50 \$4.95 Bath Robe reduced to. \$4.95 Every \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$19.50 Bath Robe reduced to \$9.95

Including silk and quilted Robes as well as Blanket Cloths.

(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings for Gifts



Complete Stocks to Select From Tomorrow Women's "McCallum" Stockings \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Embroidered Silk Stockings Pair, \$2.50

Women's Embroidered Silk ockings; black, white and colors.

"It's Worth a Thousand Dollars to See the Kiddies Come Down Stairs Christmas Morning'

Said a woman, "I wouldn't miss that happy look in their faces for anything when they come down to see what Santa Claus has brought them."

These Toys for Boys and Girls \$1.98 Doll Houses; large size,

\$1.98 Doll Houses, large saturday.
\$1.98 Standing Blackboards with chart and desk connections. While 100 last, Seturday.
\$4.50 Shooflys; white cordu\$3.95

oak; nice size,

track and cross over or \$2.69 switch, Saturday.....

150 Sets of 32-light electric Mazda Tree

Sand Toys 50c to \$1.50 Lights from our interior show will go at cost price; while the lot lasts. \$5.50

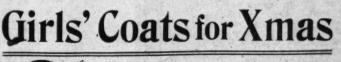
t's the Vogue, You Know--This Giving of Sensible Christmas Gifts!

sclical wearables are just the thing this season. You can't miss in selecting something for milady's wardrobe. Today, ever before, the true Yuletide spirit is best expressed by

hy Not a Pair of These Walking Boots? model shown below is a really beautiful ladies' hg Boot. It is quite the latest creation of Fashion. A durable shoe! A 1½-inch walking close fitting arch; lace, in either straight or itp. What won't she say when her Christmas to contains WALK-OVERS?

black, \$5.00 to \$7.50; in brown d dark brown, \$6.50 to \$9.00

alk-Over Shoe Stores Olive St. 515 N. 6th St.





They're delightfully youthful and so becomingly cut that they'll bring smiles of delight to the faces of the girls who don these Saturday. Of zibelines, wool velours, corduroys, pebble cheviots and mixtures; large collars; fancy pockets and belts; trimmings of fur fabrics and velours; sizes 6 to 14.

Rain Outfits at \$3.95

For Girls—Made of rubberized poplin, in navy and tan, consisting of coat, hat and school bag; guaranteed rainproof; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Rain Capes, \$1.95 to \$2.50

Rubberized sateen and poplin, in colors of red, tan and blue; plaid

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

The Palace, 516 Washington Avenue, open evening Christmas.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The London aily Mail yesterday began the pubcation of an American edition from the offices of its Paris edition. new edition will be for Americans in France and will carry special cables and a page of mail news.

CLOTHING DRESS UP ON CREDIT For Christmas

your payments after the holidays.

The satisfaction of being well dresed on Christmas means a great deal. The opportunity is yours, without any red tape

All we ask of you is to promise us a little each payday until

Come tomorrow, select what clothes you need and tell the salesman to charge it. Our prices can be compared with any cash store. Notice



713 WASHINGTON AVE. -

OVER CONRADS GROCERY

A Gift That Is

More Than a Gift

Thrift is the most important thing in the world these days—the most valuable asset for man, woman or child.

Unfortunately, you cannot bestow a gift of thrift, but you CAN bestow upon those dearest to you the means for its easy attainment—you CAN give a Mercantile Savings Account.

For this purpose we have prepared special Christmas Pass Books and Envelopes, appropriately engraved in green, red and gold. Come in and get as many as you need, depositing in each a dollar or so as a "starter" to encourage the recipient along the pleasant "Thrift Road" that leads to Peace, Prosperity and Independence.

What other gift than this means so much MORE than a gift? What other gift so aptly expresses both the spirit of Christmas giving and the spirit of thrifty saving? What other gift so patriotic, sensible, acceptable and safe? And it is no trouble to get it—ne bothersome shopping or aggravating waits.

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System
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EIGHTH AND LOCUST—TO ST. CHARLES

COMPLETE STOCK OF COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS
MEYERS PIANO CO.
1479 Hodiamont Av.
WELLSTON
PLAYER-PIANOS, \$422.00 TO \$150.00.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS UNTIL XMAS

Ladies' Suits...\$15.00 to \$35.00 Ladies' Coats. . \$15.00 to \$39.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses \$12.50 to \$25.00

Furs of all kinds \$5.00 to \$29.50 Men's Suits...\$14.00 to \$30.00

vercoats	\$17.	50 to	\$29.
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TERMS: \$1 Per Week

\$1.00 EASY!

If the answer is unsatisfactory there is to be a rupture of rela-

No. 63, July 7, 1917. Our attitude towards Brazil has created the impression here that our easy-going good nature can be counted on. This is dangerous in South America, where people under thin veneer are Indians. A submarine squad-ron with full powers to me might probably still save the situation. I request instructions as to whether after a rupture of relations legation is to start for home or to remove to Paraguay or possibly Chile. The naval attache will doubtless go to

Santiago de Chile.

President Desired Neutrality. July 10, 1917.

Imperial Chancellor's declaration of no peace without annexations has made the best im-pression among our friends and also created impression of the strength of our confidence of victory. The news of the crisis and the dismissal of numerous Ministers is being exploited by

is taken up again. Saguler with friendly Undersecretary of State and full powers, is on his way to * * and Santiago.

Aug. 4, 1917.

Number 88. Please treat with indulgence the last attempt of the Government to put on pressure. The Minister of Marine and the Minister of Foreign Affairs are probably bribed. President holds with us. The fact that North America is supplying munitions and advancing

OF VON LUXBURG AND SOME REPLIES

Envoy Spoke of Argentina President as Friend of Germany.

USE OF MONEY

Messages Disclosed Plot Against North America-Wanted Chilean Friendship Cultivated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The tate Department, in agreement with the Government of Argentina, last night made public 40 cablegrams exrg, former German Charge in Ar-ntina, and the Berlin Foreign Of-

The German charge's message were sent during last July, August and September. All are addressed to Berlin and signed "Luxburg." Fol-lowing are the texts of the more important of the telegrams: July 7th, or 8th, 1917.

Minister for Foreign Affairs who is a theatrical person has shown an insane cunning in preventing me from having an luterview with the President. He sent me a copy of the note and declared in accordance therewith that Argentine could not consent to all the products of the country being treated as contra-

The pressure of North America in regard to shipping iron, coal and paper is great but not irresistible. What is lacking is strength of will. If the President, whose action it is impossible to foretell,

ment of the crisis or a settlement

President, in the course of a long interview, protested his friendship for Germany and firm desire for neutrality in spite of severe pressure. He demanded forbearance for all ships, about six in number, proceeding to the war zone, but conceded that con-traband found on board might be destroyed. He stated that it is a fact that there are no more ships available. He regretted the possibility of rupture. Am July 13, 1917.

July 14, 1917. Situation better. President re-fuses to invite American squadron. I am negotiating respect-ing proposals for the solution of

Wireless Plant Erected.
No. 75, July 20.
First. Receiving plant erected according to instructions. When does Nauen send at greatest strength and which is the wave

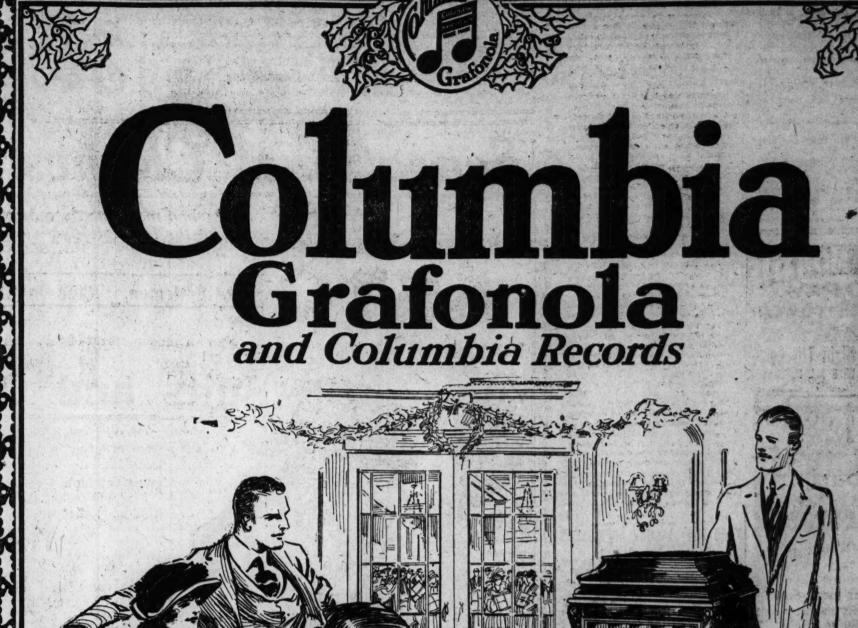
Tells of Secret Agreement. Aug. 1, 1917. No. 85.

The President has at last made up his mind to conclude a secret agreement with Chile and Bolivia with regard to a mutual rapprochement for protection vis-a-vis North America before North American conference idea is taken up again. Saguier with

ing munitions and advancing loan interest to Brizil has made an impression here. Please cable me at once further full powers.

Aug. 4, 1917. Number 89. Number 89.

I am convinced that we shall be able to carry through our principal political aims in South America, the maintenance of open market in Argentina, and the reorganization of South Brazil equally well whether with or against Argentina. Please cultivate friendship with Chili. The announcement of a wait of a submarine squadron to salute the President would even now exercise decisive influence on the situation in South Ameica. Proceedings of the state of the stat



"—and we will put it beside the Christmas Tree"

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Number 90. I have certain information hat North American note to Artina asked that conference of South American neutrals ld be dropped. Vanity does ot allow them to tell the truth nwhile there is a possibility that Congress may be unconsti ease show willingness to meet



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the Argentine Government as Aug. 18, 1917.

No. 99. Reference to your telegram No. 166. Secret. I have had long and agitated conference with President. He ils conscious that there have been errors in the past and has firm intention of adhering to neutrality and it is asserted that all pending conflicts may be settled on loyal broad lines on a basis of mu-tual confidence. He recommends that an early settlement should be arrived at. * * * The President deserves confi-

Urges Definite Settlement. Aug. 23, 1917. No. 103.

Reply to telegram No. 170. Public opinion is becoming unpatriotic, I recommend an immediate definite settlement. My telegraphic communication with Mexico is entirely interrupted. Sept. 1, 1917.

A friendly Minister regrets very much the communication made at Berlin to Molina to the effect that telegraphic instructions to me were contemplated. He fears that the secret wire may be compromised. The Argentine Government has published all reports and drafts, as well as the instructions sent to me through Molina respecting Sept. 1. 1917.

I can, in fact, I am, allowed only seldom to see the President. The Government here is ready to communicate details about the ships through Molina.

Please show no anxiety.

Messages From Berlin. In addition to the Luxburg sages there were 13 telegrams from ne Berlin Foreign Office to Lux-burg at Argentina. The more important of these follow: Berlin to Buenos Aires: No.

137, July 3, 1917: For naval attache. In reply to telegram No. 34. He is one of our agents.

Berlin to Buenos Aires. About July 24, 1917. No. 149.

Proposal agreed to if formulated in the following terms: Germany allows six ships of moderate size in the blockade area while on their present journey here and back provided they are not convoyed. Instructions are being issued accordingly. As it is not absolutely certain that information can be given in time compensation is agreed to in case a ship is unintentionally sunk. Argentina promises that in future her ships will keep away from the blockade area and Argentine ships are to remain unharmed if they neither carry contraband nor undertake any hostile enterprise. I authorize you to sign a protocol in accordance with this. If the Pal-liative (Paragraph ?) above referred to can not be obtained you should declare to the President verbally that the imperial Gov-ernment in full appreciation of

the historic friendship between the two countries, entertains a well founded confidence that in-cidents productive of harm to Argentine ships will not occur again in the future. Very secret for your personal informatio Argentine ships will be treated with forbearance as far as they can be recognized. It is quite impossible to make an express communication to that effect to the Argentine Government on account of other neutrals and of military considerations. The de-sired Toro note will be handed to the Argentine Minister ZIMMERMAN.

Asks for Names of Ships. Berlin to Buenos Aires: About August 8, 1917. No. 157. Please telegraph the names of the ships which have been sold. Have you made use

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heard Shanks say to Giesler: "Wilson kept us out of war; like hell he did. It's a shame the way our soldiers are being treated in the concentration camps. They are not properly clothed and the sanitary onditions are poor. Hoover's sugar plan is a big joke, too."

Giesler Is Released Glesler's arrest was asked for be-cause he listened to Shanks without protesting. He was released after he explained that Shanks was a stranger and he did not want to get into an argument. Shanks made no denial or explanation of his remarks He was released on bond.

Frank Lesai, 40 years old, of 1036 Shenandoah avenue, was arrested at Sixth and Chestnut streets yesterday afternoon for interrupting a speech which was being made by Joe Taylor, who also has made many recruiting and Red Cross speeches in St. Louis. It is alleged that Lesai. referring to Taylor, said: "That great big ablebodied stiff ought to be shouldering a gun, instead of shooting off his mouth.

Brewery Employe Arrested. Martin Yochum, 25 years old. of 1044 Lafayette avenue, was arrested on complaint of a fellow employe in Busch brewery, who alleged that two rather give \$50 to the Kaiser than nvest it in a Liberty Bond." Yochum denied making the remark and said the accusation was due to jealousy caused by a union election. He said he came here from Austria six years ago to escape military service.

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TEXT OF LETTERS OF LUXBURG AND SOME OF REPLIES

Continued on Next Page. of the second alternative in telegram No. 149 vis-a-vis the Presi-STRUMM. Berlin to Buenos Aires.

(About) Aug. 11, 1917. No. 161. Please, as far as pos sible, deal with the President, and in answering last note state stances we are prepared to pay compensation for Toro. As regards safety for Argentine ships future, please refer verbally to explanations given lately to Argentine Minister here, as well as to the declaration which you were empowered to make. For your information, in answer to omplaints from other neutrals. the payment of indemnity will be the cargo was for Switzerland should necessity arise. Acknowl-

edge by telegraph. KUEHLMANN Legation to Go to Chile. Berlin to Buenos Aires.

Aug. 16, 1917 Reply to No. 63. In case of a rupture of relations, I request legation to go to Chile, hand over protection of German interests to Salidas legation. Berlin to Buenos Aires Aug. 25, 1917.

Reference to my telegram No. 170, the proposed sparing of ships must absolutely remain secret, otherwise submarine was ade area rest on the principle of aw, the note must contain limitation, in this sense. Full compensation is guaranteed in regard to the Toro, but in view the precedent involved, this is to be attribtued not to liberality, but to the circumstances of the case, that this course is justified by the facts. A draft note on these lines will follow through the Argentine Minister. Please await its arrival. For mer instructions canceled.

No signature. Note Is Drafted. Berlin to Buenos Aires:

Aug. 26, 1917. Reply to telegram 104. Draft note for you has been handed to Argentine Minister, lease present it if possible to the President. Request President that you may be furnished with names and numbers of ships involved. Point out that we rely on his promise to pre-vent ships from proceeding to the blockade area. Please state at once, should any incident take place, and this is not quite impossible owing to technical reasons, that we are in any cir-

cumstances prepared to adopt

the most conciliatory attitude. (No signature.)

No. 176. Sept. 1, 1917. Now that Toro matter is satisfactorily disposed of, please express to the President the exernment that he will prevent

ships proceeding to blockade

area. Report by wire.

BUSSCHE. The last telegram in the series is from Luxburg to an unnamed person at Santiago, Chile, probably the German Minister there. It follows:

Buenos Aires to Santiago, July 19, 1917. With reference to your postal

cipher dispatch 1730, I congratulate you on the solution arrived at. As long as Chile is neutral, Germany will be able after the war to carry out her South American policy just as well, if not more easily in oppoto an infatuated and misguided Argentina, as with Aron her side. All sensi

ble men here, even Zeballos, allow that Chile is ter governed than Argentina. Moreover, the situation here is by no means incapable of solution. The President has the firm intention of setting the Council of Ministers against North America. Use the above confi-

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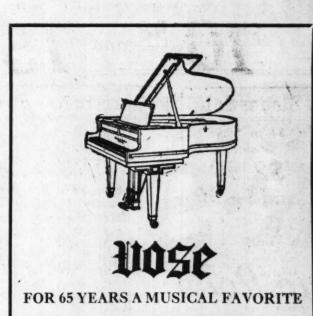
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Xmas Artificial 49c to \$2.98

All kinds of 5c to 25c

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The Toilet Goods BEAUTIFUL gift-box-lined in heavy

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Pajamas. A large
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Men's Gloves

HRISTMAS CHEER PROVIDED FOR CHILDREN IN CITY HOSPITAL

Dr. Emil Heim Will Distribute Presents and Tree Will Be Placed in Ward.

Arrangements were made today for a Christmas entertainment for the 40 children in the city hospital. Arrayed as Santa Claus, Dr. Emil Heim, a resident physician at the hospital, will distribute toys and candy from a large sack as he passes among the little patients. A Christmas tree will be placed in Division No. 5, the children's ward.

Christmas dinner will be served at noon. Eight hundred pounds of chicken have been provided for the dinner by the hospital authorities. Visiting physicians have contribdecorations, and the nurses of the hospital will give the younger chil dren knitted comforts.

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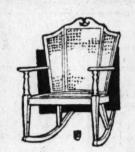
tors Give State Fuel Admin istrator Assurances. State Fuel Administrator Crossley and Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, were guests yesterday of the St.

Louis Coal Traffic Bureau at a lunchon at the Planters Hotel, Keeping up the production was liscussed. The operators assured Crossley that they would do everything to keep it to the present mark. The miners are expected to work through the holidays, except on Christmas and New Year's days.

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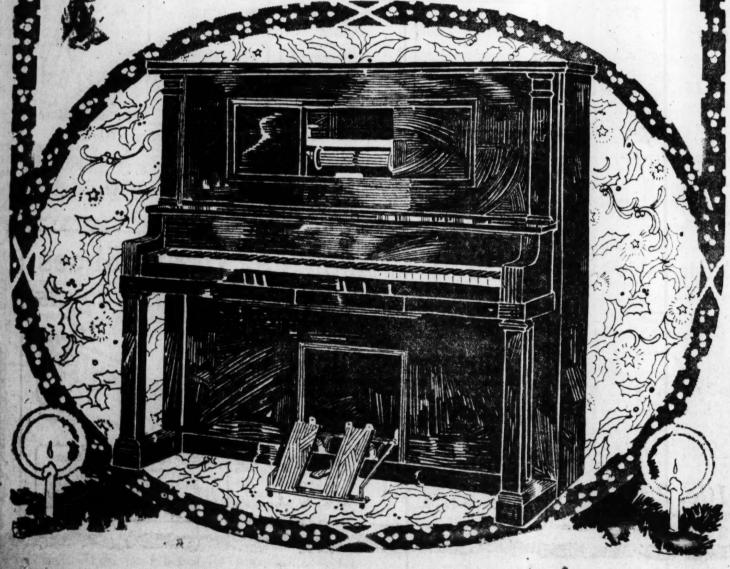
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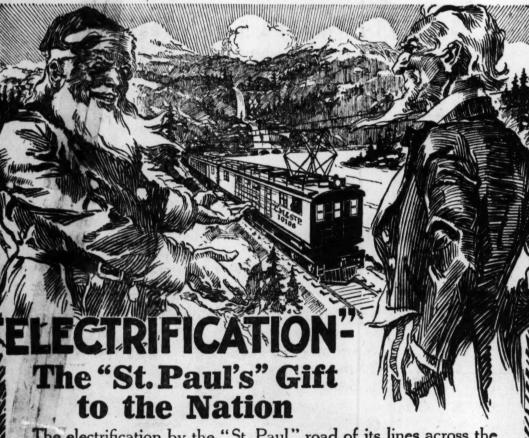
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MISS AGNES K. NELSON.

MISS AGNES NELSON TO BE MARRIED TOMORROW

Wedding to Lieut. Grant M. Webster Will Be at West Presbyterian Church.

HE wedding of Miss Agnes K Nelson and Lieut. Grant M. Webster will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the West Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Francis W. Russell of-ficiating. It was originally planned by Miss Nelson to have a large bridal party and reception following the ceremony, but owing to a recent be-reavement in the bridegroom's family the arrangements will be very simple.

Miss Irene Smith will be the maid honor. Lieut. Thomas Webster was unable to get leave from Camp Funston to serve as his brother's best man, and Lieut. Lloyd Wright of the Medical Reserve Corps will take his place. The bride's young sister and brother, Charlotte and William Nel-

son Jr., also will be attendants.

The bridal gown is of white satin entirely covered with heavy filet lace. It has a long court train trimmed with orange blossoms and the long tulle veil will fall from a cap of point lace also trimmed in the same blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenlas. The maid of honor's gown is of rose-colored georgette. She will wear a hat of the same shade trimmed in rose tips and a touch of black tulle, and will carry pink roses. The little bridesmaid will wear a frock of white lace over white silk and will carry a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers. William Nelson Jr. will wear a white military

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement William Nelson of 5152 Vernon avenue. She was graduated from Mary Institute last June and was one of the most popular members of her class. She is the second bride of the class, the other being Mrs. Edwin Fowler Bright, formerly Miss Helen Elizabeth Mc combs, whose wedding took place in October. The bridegroom is the sor of the late Thomas M. Webster. He is a graduate of Philips Exeter Acad my and is now one of the statistical officers of the Eighty-ninth Division

Lieut. Webster and his bride will go to Manhattan, Kan., where she will reside while her husband is stationed at Camp Funston

Assorted Flavors Chocolates, 25c lb.

Social Items

Mrs. Edward K. Love of 19 Lenox place will give an informal luncheon at the Coutry Club today in honor of her niece, Miss Emily Sproule Ross of Mineral Point, Wis., whose annual custom it is to spend the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Sproule of 5175 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay of Pelhan Manor, N. Y., with her children, will be the holiday guests of her sister, Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor Park. Mrs. Jay is en route to Cali-tornia, where she will spend the win-

Miss Margaret Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sharp of Parkview, entertained yesterday with a knitting party for 12 guests, at which her engagement to Lieut. Ralph E. Mooney of the Thirteenth Machine Gun Battalion, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., was announced. Miss Sharp is a librarian at the public library. She received her education at Mary Institute and later attended Washington University. Lieut. Mooney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mooney of 5941 McPherson avenue. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Mary Finney Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bryson of 5570 Chamberlain avenue, was hostess at an informal luncheon today. The guests included several of the debutantes.

Abounding in Good Things! There is just one place to look for eleventh-hour Christmas hints. You know it is next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Then, as before, the Sunday issue will carry the major portion of the Home Merchants' and National Advertisers' closing announcements.
Yes, it is sure to be the leader as usual! Special Christmas Gift Suggestions in

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THIS splendidly equipped department is filled with scores of practical Auto Accessories, which will make splendid gifts for the motorist.

English Auto Robes, \$6.25



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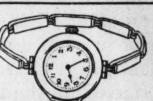
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row of the Catholic population of The other day one French Sergeant that country, according to advices ossed 40 or 50 dummy bombs in received here. A limited number of cession, every one of them falling the section of the trench aimed at, or falling upon the parapet and

Machine guns men peer from the observation slass in their emplacements ready to repel an "attack." Bayonet experts lunge, sinking their steel into human shaped bundles of withes and burlap, and wave after wave of men went over 10-foot walls ith an agility that speaks well for the physical development since the irst men of the national army arrived at Funston. This is what the men of the Eighty-ninth Division are doing in

their camp, and to the west, where les Fort Riley, the interminable rat-

tells of a busy day on the rifle

bens on their shoes, much to the envy of other departments. The next

morning the whole factory was in the fashion, says Dr. A. K. Foxwell,

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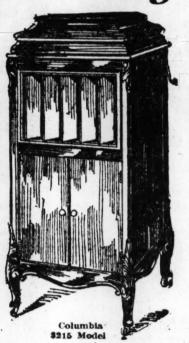
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Bairnsfather Tells of Exploring Ruined Belgian Farms Near His Trench

Gets an Object Lesson in What Occupation by Prussian Madmen Means to the Country They Have Overrun--His Experience in Being Fired at by Sniper.

By CAPT. BRUCE BAIRNSEATHER, Of the British Army in Flanders.

This is the eleventh installment of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather's book, "Bullets and Billets," to be published in the Post-Dispatch. bag. (Copyright 1917 by Bruce Bairnsfather. Co pyright 1917 by G. P. Putnam's Sons.) CHAPTER XXI.

A Daylight Stalk—The Disused Trench—"Did They See Me?"—A Good Our Monted Farm—Wulverghem—A Sniping Position.

UR farm was, as I have remarked, a mile from the trenches at the nearest part, and about a mile and a half from the furtherest. Wulverghaem was about half a mile behind the farm.

became more and more panorama style. familiar with the details of the surrounding country, for each day I = used to creep out of the farm, and when I had crossed the moat by a mall wooden bridge at the back. I would go off into the country nearby looking at everything. One day the Colonel expressed a wish to know whether it was possible to get up into our trenches in daytime without being seen. Of course anyone could have gone to the trenches, and been momentarily seen here and there, and could have done so fairly safely and easily by simply walking straight up, taking advantage of what little cover there was; but to get right up without showing at all was rather a poser

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as all cover ceased about a hundred yards behind the trenches. The idea of trying attracted me One morning I crept along the ragged hedge on the far side of the most which led to the river, and started out for the trenches. I imagined a German with a powerful pair of binoculars looking down on the plain from the Messines Hill, with nothing better to do than to see if he could spot someone walking about. Keeping this possibility well in mind, I started my stalk up to the trenches with every precaution.

Defying the Snipers.

I crept along amongst the trees dering the river for a considerable distance, but as one neared the nches, these got wider apart, and as the river wound about a lot there were places where to walk from one tree to the next, one had to walk parallel to the German trenches and quite exposed, though, of course, at a considerable range off. I still bore in mind my imaginary picture of the gentleman with binoculars, though, so I got down near the water's edge and moved along, half-concealed by the bank. Soon I reached the farms. and by dodging about amongst the and there crawling up a ditch, I got into one of the farm buildings. Is sat it amongst a pile of old clothes empty tins, and other oddments, and smoke, thinking the while on how I could get from these farms which was the most difficult of all,

I finished my cigarette, and began the stalk again. Another dif-ficulty presented itself. I found that it was extremely difficult to cross n the second last farm to the st one, as the ground was pletely open, and rather sloped down towards the enemy. This was not apparent when looking at the place at night, for then one never bothers out concealment, and one walks anywhere and anyhow. But now the uestion was, how to do it. I crept down to the river again, and went along there for a bit, looking for a chance of leaving it under cover

Coming to a narrow, cart-rutted lane a little farther on, I was just starting to go up it when, suddenly, a bright idea struck me. An old zigsag communication trench (a relic a by-gone period) left the parently ran out across the field to within a few yards of the farthest Once there, I had only a hundred yards more to do

Seen by Sniper.

I entered the communication rench. It was just a deep, narrow alot cut across the field, and had, should imagine, never been used. I think the enormous amount of water in it had made it a useless work. I saw no sign of it ever hav-ing been used. A fearful trench it was, with a deep deposit of dark green, filthy, watery mud from end

This, I could see, was the only way up to the farm, so I made the best of it. I resigned myself to getting I resigned myself to getting roughly wet through. Quite unavoidable. I plunged into this unolesome clay ditch and went long, each step taking me up to my thighs in soft dark ooze, while here and there the water was so deep as to force me to scoop out holes in the lay at the side, when, by leaning against the opposite side, with my feet in the holes, I could slowly push way along. In time I got to the er end, and sat down to think a As I sat, a bullet suddenly acked into the clay parapet alongof me, which stimulated my hinking a bit. "Had I been seen?" tried to find out, and reassure my self before going on. I put my hat on top of a stick and brought it up above the parapet at two or three we the parapet at two or three its to try and attract another I concluded the first one had been ental, and went on my way. By wriggling along behind an ation in the field, and then last managed to get up into our ve trenches, where I obtained first daylight, close-up view of nches, German trenches and

you could see a shattered mass of and drainage.
red brick buildings with the old gray lay the German trenches, parallel to ours, their barbed wire glistening in OF OUR 1917

"This place I'm in is a pretty good place for a sniper to hitch up," I MEMBERS thought to myself. "Can see everything there is to be seen from here. After a short stock-taking of the whole scene, I turned and wallowed my way back to the farm. Some few days later they did make a sniper's post of that spot, and a Captain friend of mine, with whom I spent many quaint and dismal nights in Si Yvon, occupied it. He was the "star" shot of the battalion, an expert snip-

CHAPTER XXII. Shattered Church-More "Heavies."

UR farm was one of a cluster of three or four, each approximately a couple of As time went on at the Douve general landscape; all laid out in hundred yards apart. It was per haps the largest and most preserved In front of me were our front- of the lot. It was just the same sor

ine trenches, following the line of of shape as all Flemish farms a

the little stream which ran into the long building running round three farm was, we had a moat. Very supported by the right. On the far side sides of the yard, in the middle of perior to all the cluster in conseof the stream the ground gently rose which there was an oblong tank ir, a long slope up to Messines, where used for collecting all the rubbish Continued on Next Page:

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church.

each grave surmounted with the dead soldier's hat. Months of rough win-try weather had beaten down the ter of it contained water. The other the lettering on the cross. A few three-quarters was a sort of bog, or more months, and cross, mound and marsh, its surface broken up by hat will all have merged back into A Specimen of Belgian Ruin.

pattered and bent down. I just man- mile distant, lay Wulverghem. Lookged to discern the names inscribed; ing at what you can see of this vilhey were all French. Names of lage from the Douve farm, it looks rmer heroes who had participated exceedingly pretty and attractive. some action or other months be-splendid old church tower could be ore. Going out into the fields behind seen between the trees, and round about it were clustered the red roofs of a fair-sized village. It has, to the days before the war it must have been a pleasing place to live in. I went to have a look at it one day hese Prussians have brought upon Belgian villages as any I have seen. The village street is one long ruin. On either side of the road all the houses are merely a collection of broken tiles and shattered bricks and framework. Huge shell holes punctuate the street. I had seen a good many mutilated villages before this, but I remember thinking this was as bad if not worse than any I had yet seen. I determined to explore some of the houses and the

> I went into one house opposite the church. It had been quite a nice house once, containing about 10 It was full of all sorts of things. The evacuation had evidenty been hurried. I went into the front right-hand room first and soon disovered by the books and pictures that this had been the cure's house. t was in a terrible state. Religious books in French and Latin lay about floor in a vast disorder, some with the cover and half the book torn off by the effect of an explosion. Pictures illustrating Bible scenes, images and other probably cherished objects, smashed and ruined, hung about the walls or fragmentary por-tions of them lay littered about on

A Hungry Cut in the Rivers.

A shell hole of large propor

tions had rent a gash in the outer front wall, leaving the window woodwork, bricks and wall pa-per piled up in a heap on the floor, partially obliterating a large writing desk. Private papers lay about in profusion, all dirty, damp and mud-dy. The remains of a window blind and half its roller hung in the space mournfully tapped against the remant of the framework in the light, cold breeze that was blowing in from outside. Place this scene in your magination in some luxuriant country vicarage in England, and you will get an idea of what Belgium has had to put up with from these Teutonic madmen. I went into all the rooms; they were in very much the same state. In the back part of the house the litter was added to by empty tins and old military equipent. Soldiers had evidently had to ive there temporarily on their way o some part of our lines. I heard a ovement in the room opposite the one I had first gone into; I went back and saw a cat sitting in the corner amongst a pile of leather-backed books. I made a movement towards it, but with a cadaverous wild glare at me, it sprang through the broken window and disappeared

The church was just opposite, the oriest's house. I went across the coad to look at it. It was a large, eddish-gray stone building, pretty old, I should say, and surrounded by a graveyard. Shell holes everywhere; the old, gray gravestones and slabs cracked and sticking about at odd angles. As I entered by the vestry door I noticed the tower was fairly all right, but that was about the only part that was. Belgium and Northern France are full of churches which have been sadly knocked about and all present very much the same appearance. I will describe this one to give you a sample. I went through the vestry into the main part of the church, deciding to examine the vestry later. The roof had had most of the tile blown off and underneath them the roofingboards had been shattered into long narrow strips. Fixed at one end to what was left of the rafters, they flapped slowly up and down in the air like lengths of watch-spring Below, on the floor of the church, the chairs were tossed about in the greatest possible disorder, and here and there a dozen or so had bee pulverized by the fall of an immense block of masonry. Highly col ored images were lying about, broker and twisted. The altar can be labra and stained-glass dows lay in a heap together behind a pulpit, the front of which had beer knocked off by a falling pillar. One could walk about near some of the roken images, and pick up little candles and trinkets which had been out in and around the shrine, off the floor and from among the mass estry, I found, was almost complete Nearly trodden out of recognition on the floor, I found a bright-colored Frent \$1.00 handmade altar cloth, which I then had half a mind to take away with me, and post it back to some parson in England to put in his church.

only refrained from carrying out this plan as I feared that the difficulties f getting it away would be too great. left the church, and looked about ome of the other houses, but none proved as pathetically interesting as he church and the vicar's house, so I took my way out across the fields again towards the Douve farm.

Under Bombardment Again. Not a soul about anywhere. Wulverghem lay there, empty, wrecked and deserted. I walked along the river bank for a bit, and had got about 200 yards from the farm when the quiet morning was interrupted in the usual way by shelling. Deeptoned, earth-shaking crashes broke into the quiet, peaceful air. "Just in the same place," I observed to my self as I walked along behind our lefthand trenches. I could see the cloud of black smoke after each one Continued on Next Page.

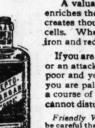
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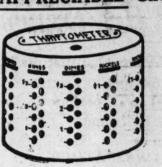
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1902 ADVISED TAX ON FRANCHISES

Charles W. Bates Gave Opinion Corporations Like Union Electric Were Taxable.

Inquiry was made today by Post-Dispatch reporters as to the reason why the Union Electric Co. and five other franchise-holding corporations were exempted, between 1902 and 1914, from the payment of franchise taxes to the city, thus keeping an aggregate amount of nearly \$1,000 .-600 out of the city treasury.

As told exclusively in late ediions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the fact of the exemption, and of the loss to the city, was disclosed yesterday by John H. Gundlach, Supervisor of Assessments in St. Louis for the State Tax Commission, and former president of the City Council. He pointed out that, since 1914, the six companies had paid franchise taxes to the city, but that, between 1902 and 1914, under the same law which is now in force, they escaped such rayment. At the same time they were paying franchise taxes to the

Charles W. Bates was city counseor in 1902. The records of the city counselor's office show that on March 28, 1902, Bates gave an opinon to the city Board of Equalization. which he held that the companies n question were subject to taxation

Bates said, in his opinion, that the local assessment authorities had no jurisdiction over the franchise values of railroads, street railways, telehat the State Board of Equalization hould assess these. But as to other 'quasi-public corporations,' he said hat their franchises were taxable by he city, and he further said it was he duty of the city assessor to assess the franchises at their true vale, whether the companies made a voluntary return on them or not. "quasi-public corporations" clearly included the Union Electric nd the others now in question.

ssessment came up.

ed to them on their city taxes.'

Effect of Resolution.

tion by the city, as their 5 per cent tax on gross receipts was in excess of what the franchise tax would have

The same resolution reduced the "for the purpose of bringing the as-sessment as much as possible in har-mony with the assessment of similar

Later city boards of equalization followed the same plan until 1914, when franchise taxes were first assessed against the six companies Deputy Comptroller Gunn said he called the attention of the board to the matter, after he had noticed, in the Comptroller's books, a notation to the effect/that the six companies were exempt from the payment of franchise taxes. The companies since have paid the tax without legal

The companies are the Union Elctric, the Phoenix Electric Light & Power Co., the St. Louis Cold Storage and Refrigerating Co., the Cupples Station Light, Heat & Power Co., the National Subway Co. and the St. Louis Pneumatic Tube Co.

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BAIRNSFATHER TELLS OF EXPLORING RUINED

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mained silent, waiting for the next. Here it came, gurgling along through the air; a pause, then "Crumph!"—nearly in the same place again, but, if anything, nearer the next farm. The Colonel moved to the window and looked out. "They're after that farm." he said, as he turned away slowly and struck a match by the fireplace to light his pipe with. About half a dozen shells whizzed along in close succession, and about four hit and went into the roof of the pext. and went into the roof of the next

Presently I looked out of the win-dow again, and saw a lot of our men moving out of the farm and across the road into the field

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by the city on their franchise values.

City Counselor's Opinion.

The records of the Assessor's office, including those of the city Board of Equalization, were not accessible at the city hall, and it was said that some of the volumes had been lost n cleaning the office. However, the records of the Union Electric Co. contain what purports to be a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the local Board of Equalization of 1962, at which the question of franchise

This copy of the minutes shows that the question of assessing franchise values came before the hoard for final action, and that the board adopted a resolution providing that "all corporations which pay a return of 5 per cent on their gross earnings, to the City of St. Louis for their privileges, have that amount credit-

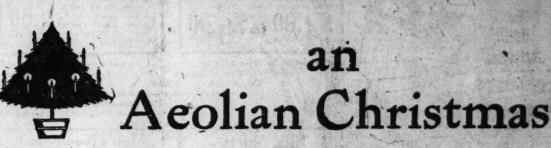
This resolution, the minutes show-ed, was presented by Mr. Rombauer, a member of the board, and was amended by Mr. Murphy, another member. Its effect was to exempt the companies from franchise taxa-

FARM IN BELGIUM

landed, and knew exactly where they were. "Just in the same old hullo! hullo!" With that rotating, gurgling whistle a big one had just sailed over and landed about 50 yards from our fasm: I nipped in across the most, through the courtyard, and explained to the others where it had landed. We all remained silent, waiting for the next.

There was a reserve saw the reason. Dense columns of a hiazing ruin. Nobody in the least here, so they went smoke were coming out of the straw perturbed; we all turned away from I looked again, and soon roof, and soon the whole place was the window and wondered how soon





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Members of the organization contend that such economy as week.

tend that such economy as was urged by Frank A. Vanderlip on his recent visit here will be very bad for business and react upon the Government by diminishing contributions for patriotic projects.

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Minaca with Gen. Pershings' troops
in close pursuit, is dead here of
pneumonia. Locke was a native of

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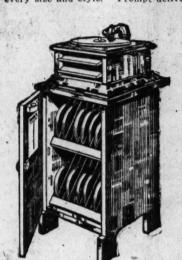
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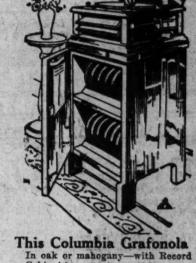
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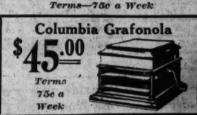
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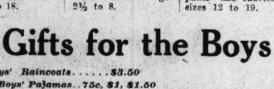
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Of Geyer avenue, was knocked at Jefferson and Geyer avenated by George J. Winghermuchle, Texas avenue. Several of his were fractured and he was cut the right eye. He was taken to city hospital.

Is Mary J. Riley, a widow, 52 rs old, of 1439 North Pendleton nue, was hit by a motor truck can by Thomas Jordan, 18 years of 2303 Washington avenue, at light of Pneumonia 10 Days.

William Sherwood Doyle, 46 years old, agenty director of the International Life Insurance Co. here, and a Colonel on Gov. Gardner's staff, died at 4 o'clock this morning of pneumonia at his home, 5550 Etzel avenue. He was ill 10 days.

Doyle had many acquaintances and was one of an informal group known as the Amicorum Club, which lunched dzily in a downtown cafe. His wife and a brother, who lives in Bixby, Ok., sugvive him. P. Liljahehin, 66 years old, Colonel on Governor's Staff Was III

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Lyric Quartet

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KIESELHORST'S 1007 OLIVE STREET

Louisville & Nashville Crashes Into Rear End of Accommodation at Shepherdsville, Ky.

DEMOLISHES 2 COACHES

Fast Train Appeared Just as Local Had Pulled Out From the Station.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21. The death toll taken last night when Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 7, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, crashed into the rear end of the Louisville, Bardstown & Springfield accommodation train a few hundred feet south of the railroad station here had reached 47 to-

The wreck occurred just after the local train had pulled out from the station here. It had gone only a short distance when the other train came into sight, traveling at a high rate of speed. Before it could be halted it had crashed into the slower moving train ahead and made kindling wood of the two wooden passenger coaches it carried.

The locomotive pulling the fast train was badly damaged, but the engineer and fireman escaped with a few bruises. The heavy steel coaches it pulled were uninjured with the exception of one baggage car, and the train was able to profrom Louisville and the wreckage had been cleared from the track.

Signalled the Track Was Clear. Blame for the disaster seems hinge on whether the fast train had been given a clear block. Jesse Weatherford, operator at the station, said immediately after the col-lision that after the local train pulled away from the station he had turned his board to show the track clear for the fast train and left his post in response to orders to help unload

As he left the office, he said. he saw the train approaching, rushed back to his office, sat the red danger signal, picked up a red lantern and rushed to the platform to flag it. He reached the platform just as the

train passed him, he said,
Supt. Sheridan questioned the
crews of both trains, as well as the sections force, but declined to attempt to fix the blame without further investigation.

Immediately after the crash pas-sengers from the New Orleans train and Shepherdsville citizens went to the aid of those imprisoned beneath the wreckage of the local. Children Land in Snowdrift.

Several of those killed were so badly disfigured that it was impossible to identify them last night. Two children whose identity had not been determined early today were found in snowdrifts into which

they had been thrown and were cared

for last night by Shepherdsville citi-One, a girl of about 11 years of age, was apparently unhurt, but had suffered such a violent shock as to ose her memory, at least temporayears old, was asleep when picked up from the snowdrift into which she had been pitched by the impact of the collision. Her rescuers decided not to awaken her after it was found she was unhurt and the child slept the night through.

Many of the injured were so badly hurt that it is feared the death list will be increased even further. Among the dead are:

David Maraman, Shepherdsville; Mrs. Carrie May Simmons Shepardsville; Mrs. May Muir and George Muir, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Arch Pulliam, James Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Moore Sr., Mrs. Mack Miller, W. Mack Miller, Mrs. H. H. Wash-burn, John Phillips, Ben Talbott. C. Cherry and Mrs. Cherry and R, C. Cherry Jr. of Bardstown; Mrs. Katie Ice, James Morrison, 12, and George Duke of Bardstown Junction; Virginia Duke, 12, Bardstown; Rev. E. A. Bertello, Chapeze; W. H. Thompson and Mrs. Thomas Miller, New Hope: Flagman Greenwell and Conductor Campbell of accommodation, Louisville; Forrest Overall, High Grove; Emory Samuels, Deatsville: Thomas Spalding, Springfield; J. W. Stansberry, Bardstown Junction: Mrs. Joseph Hurst and baby. Bardstown; David Phillips, New Hope; Thomas Shafer, Chapeze, Mag-

gie May Overall, Cox's Creek.
Thirteen persons today were added
to the list of identified dead. They include: Nat W. Muir, 65, banker, Bardstown, Ky.; Mrs. John Phillips, 50, Bardstown; Miss Ella Phillips, 18, Bardstown; Miss Altha Simms, Springfield, Ky.; Elizabeth McElroy. Springfield, Ky.; Elizabeth McElroy, 16, Springfield; Josie Bridges, 18, Deatsville, Ky.; Hollie Bridges, 20, Deatsville; Lucas Moore, 60, Louis-ville; Frank Nunn, 28, Louisville; Mrs. George Duke, Bardstown Junction, Ky.; Miss Emma Samuels, Deatsville; A. W. Sherman, Samuels Depot, Ky.; Mrs. Daniel Nutt, 38, Shepherdsville, Ky.

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Dolly Varden Chocolates, Schraft
Chocolates, Temptation Chocolates;
sil sizes, plain and fancy hoxes,
Order now. Central 4263, Olive 5134.
Open Sunday and Xmas morning.—
ADV.

The Last Call for Shoppers.

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch will again spread a vast volume of Christmas advertising before you. It is the final offering of St. Louis merchants who have provided an extraordinary holiday display this year. Don't miss this valuable treat. A multitude of suggestions! An abundance of savings!

Three Hurt in Car Collision.

Three men were injured last night one, who were on the Jefferson when cars of the Tower Grove and Jefferson lines collided at Jefferson F. L. Molorman, 1723 South Jefferand Geyer avenues. Edward Egan, son a enue, a passenger on the Towe 1430 North Twenty-third street, and Grove car, was cut on the right ear.

A Gift Suggestion



Skates & Skating Shoes

Our selections for men, women and children are practical, sturdy and the acme of smartness and good, taste.

Skating Shoes-

for men, \$6.50 to \$12

for women, \$6.50 to \$10

Canadian Automobile and Winslow Skatesfor men, up from \$5 for women, up from \$4.50

for children, up from \$2. Fine Wool Hosiery-

for men, up from \$1.25 for women, up from 75c

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas and All Through the House---"

YOU all know the other two lines. But Christmas morning your house should resound with music and joyous laughter.

There is yet time-if you take advantage of this liberal offer to fill your home with joy, not alone on Christmas morning, but every day throughout the coming New Year.

THE VICTROLA

terms for your convenience.

This beautiful outfit, as illustrated:

Victrola Style IX at \$50.00 Cabinet Style 1403 at \$17.00 Total

\$5 cash places this outfit in your home, balance \$5 monthly

Record Program

We have arranged this complete selection of choice records that will enable you to give a complete concert. These are additional at the prices quoted:

35649 Good-Bye Broadway, One-Step— Conway's \$1.25 Rolling in His Little Rolling Chair Band Elman String Quartette) \$1.50 18359 | More Candy, One-Step, Conway's Band 75c | It's a Bird, Fox Trot, Conway's Band She's Dixie All the Time, Fox Trot-Conway's Band Huckleberry Finn, Fox Trot, Conway's Band

Don't Leave Me, Daddy, Fox Trot— Veo's Orchestra Zoo-Step, One-Step, Veo's Orchestra Zoo-Step, One-Step, 35544 Matrimonial Difficulties, Golden & Marlowe \$1.25 A Love-Sick Darky, Golden & Marlowe Mr. Hitchcock's Curtain Speech-

55046 | Raymond Hitchcock
\$1.50 | Burglar Story and High Cost of Living—
Raymond Hitchcock 55067 | Gunga Din, Taylor Holmes 54664 | John McCormack | \$1.00 | Taylor Holmes 74039 | Marseillaise, Marcel Journet, | \$1.50 | 74163 | Humeresque, Mischa Elman, | \$1.50

87107) Whispering Hope— Alma Gluck—Louise Homer) \$2,00 88540 (Blue Danube, Waltz, Frieda Hemple) \$3.00

64233 Berceuse from Jocelyn—Edmund Clement) \$1.00 64257 (The Rosary, John McCormack, 64306 (A Perfect Day, Evan Williams,) \$1.00 64397 Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht—
, Julia Culp) \$1.00

64543 A Little Bit of Heaven—

John McCormack) \$1.00

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Alma Gluck) \$1.00 64664 Star-Spangled Banner

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Gift Certificates

For the friend who "has everything" give Hess & Culbertson Certificate. Issued in any amount. any time.

Xmas Stationery Our showing of Stationery offers splendid op-portunity for Gift giving. Boxed Sta-tionery, latest styles, 75c to \$12.50.

Seventh and St. Charles

Ready for the Final Days Before Xmas

Leading St. Louis Jewelers

Matchless Assortments of Gifts, and Prompt, Courteous Service for Everyone!

Suggestions Beauty Pins—Of solid gold, in dainty design, superbly wrought—a very useful gift, \$2.00

Knitting Needles—Highly appropriate, and they'll come in mightly "handy" just now—in attractive gift hox. \$1.00

Mesh Baga—Of sterling silver, finely woven, with frame in neat engraved design, a gift the lady will be sure to \$16.50

Japanese Signet Rings—Doubly welcomed because of their utter "difference" from other gifts. Newest designs in solid gold, set with \$10.00

Baby Spoons—A gift the little tot will delight in having; with gursery design and loop handle.

Napkin Ring—Also for baby's Xmas. Sterling silver, with monogram or name \$1.50

Enameled Dorines—For the young lady. Various attractive colored tops, with case of sterling silver, \$5.00

Dressing Table Sets—In the very popular "Pyralin" ivory. Newest pattern, and monocram may be inlaid in color. 12-piece set. \$19.00

Fitted Tollet Cases—For the man or woman who travels. Seal case, containing follet necessities of Parisi-\$20.00 an ivory.

Diamonds---the Gift of Enduring Value No gift can express your sentiments as faithfully as elegant Diamond Jewelry—and no other gift holds such lasting charm and appreciation for the recipient. The unquestioned quality of Hess & Culbertson Diamonds, the exclusive designs in which they are mounted, and the known fairness of their prices, are three good reasons why we enjoy the implicit confidence, regard and patronage of a discriminating public.



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\$185.00



Diamond Cuff Buttons ... \$7.50 to \$250.00
Diamond Earrings\$15.00 to \$1000.00
Add-a-Pearl Necklaces ... \$5.00 to \$150.00

For the convenience of our patrons, this store will remain open each evening until Amas

vith useful Gifts in

Suggestions Coral Cameo Rings—Beautiful carved Coral Cameo, in solid gold mounting, set with fine white diamond, a \$13.50 handsome gift\$13.50

Solid Gold Dorines—Handsomely wrought in newest design, with monogram engraved. Completely fitted. \$17.00

Beit Buckles-Of 14-k solid gold. A distinctive and very useful gift for the man. Handsome new design. \$19.50

Cigar Cutter-Of 14-k solid gold. Brightly polished plain design. Highly desirable rift for the man who \$5.75

Waldemar Chains Solid gold. splendidly wrought. Attractive and practical gift for the man or student. \$4.00

Collar Buttons—Inexpensive and very acceptable gift. Of solid gold, plainly \$1.00 wrought. In case.....\$1

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and Another a Broken Leg.

Alex Faria, a truck farmer living
at Bissell and Walton roads, and his
helpers, Peter Lanti of 4878 Easton shop of Fred R. Parker, a negro, at

helpers, Peter Lanti of 4878 Easton avenue and Peter Madeira of Seventh and Morgan streets, were thrown from Farla's surrey when the vehicle was hit by a Broadway at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

They were taken to the city hospital, where it was found that Maderia's skull was fractured. Faria and Lanti were cut about the head and body and Lanti's left leg was fractured. The motorman told the police the accident was due to slippery rails.

Dancing at the Bevo Mill. Every Wednesday and Saturday. Gene Rodemich at the piano.—ADV.

One Suffers Fractured Skull and Negro Shoe Repairer and Two Fac-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

pounds of white oak leather found in Parker's shop was identified as the property of E. W. Schloeman of 725 North Eleventh street, stolen two weeks ago. Parker was released on

At the Busy Bee Bake Shops Fruit Cake, Tea Cakes, Petit Fours, Nut and Fruit Kisses, packed in boxes, assorted, 60c per pound.—ADV.

Lest Shoppers Forget.

Last minute shopping will be best assisted by the advertising columns of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. It is going to be a big Christmas windup —teeming with a tremendous amount of welcome advertising news. Once more, the greater paper for Sunday will be the Post-Dispatch:

Pay Nothing Until After January 1st

Select your Piano now, begin paying in January as low as \$1.00 per



This beautiful 25-year guaranteed Upright Piano is a sample of one of the great bargains in high-grade instruments included in this Great Sweeping Sale.

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Price Price \$375 Everett ...\$55

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SAMPLE PLAYERS, \$365, \$395, \$43 LIST OF NEW PIANOS NEVER OF ONLY A LITTLE SHOPW	5, \$485, \$ F THE	520
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\$650 Auto Player		. \$265
\$700 Kenmore Player	1 (a)	. \$385
\$850 Mahogany Soloist Player		\$485

\$1000 Oak Soloist Player . . Sold on Very Easy Terms.

> COUPON Good on any new or used Piano or Player-Piano in our store, including the shopworn styles, during this sale.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly We will ship any piano or player-piano days' free trial. If it doesn't prove to be the equal of any player made at any price, ship it back and we will pay the freight both ways—you

Piano (In

1102 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. STARCK PIANOS AND STARCK PLAYER-PIANOS

Railroad Clerks and Telegraphers was to the company's pay roll. This parted for New York last evening. increase, granted voluntarily by the Get Raise of 7.5 Per Cent. Railroad clerks and telegraphers in the employ of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) will receive Edwin Gould of New York. chair- through Post-Dispatch Wants.

THREE MEN HURT BY STREET CAR \$835 IN STOLEN LEATHER FOUND COTTON BELT INCREASES PAY 7.5 per cent increases in pay Jan. 1, man of the Cotton Belt Board of Di-

Prompt Candy Service

Herz-Oakes have made splendid preparations to supply all your Candy needs for Christmas and the Holidays.

A competent and courteous sales force to render accurate, prompt service to "last-minute" shoppers.

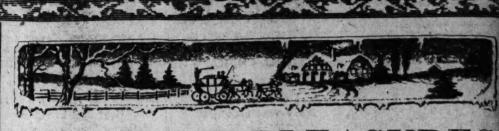
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3-LB. BOX ASS'T CHOCOLATES,
A Special Holiday Candy Value that cannot be equaled elsewhere.
A full Three-Pound Box of rich, delicious assorted Chocolates—or a
Three-Pound Box of Assorted Chocolates and Bonbons, attractively

Chocolates Open Every Evening Fruit Cake Brimful of goodness and delicious flavor—made with best ingredients ob- 90c ity. Per pound... \$1.00 Thil Christmas, our Store and our Tea Room will remain open every evening.

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Six men engaged a service car at Sixth and Chestnut streets last night sked for the fare the men beat him gaged it.



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Are Permitted to Contribute Their Bit Toward Comfort and Elegance

It would be impossible to think of a more sane and pleasing Holiday Token than a handsome fur creation from our unlimited and comprehensive stocks.

We not only have the most exclusive creations in the West, but a wonderful line at POPULAR PRICES. The inexpensive pieces are made with as much care as the more costly.

It will pay you to remember that the Roos label means your protection against fraud and deception. Roos Furs are good investments.

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Among worth-while gifts a beau

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The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit

Make This a Diamond, Watch, Jewelry Christmas

Why give trifling presents when the price of a box of candy will secure handsome and lasting gifts—such as genuine Diamond Ring, La Valliere, Ear Screws, Stud, Scarf Pin, Bracelet, or a fine Watch, Wrist Watch, Emblem Ring or Charm, handsome Brooch, etc? Never before have our stocks been so replete with exquisite things or shown more

We urge all who can do so, to shop in the morning hours, before the rush; for the convenience of those who are occupied through the day, our store is open every Night until Christmas.

Diamond Rings for Christmas Gifts

All the new designs in Diamond Rings, most of them made exclusively for us, and are of exceptional value. All mountings are solid gold. LOFTIS SOLITAIRE-DIAMOND CLUSTER RING



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\$24 WRIST \$2.40 WATCH A MONTH

\$2.50 a Month.

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DAY IN FIGHT ON PLATFORM Advances on Evangelist After Bitter Attack on Germans. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—Billy unday, the evangelist, and W. H. erbaugh exchanged several fist vs on the platform of Sunday's crnacle here last night before sevthousand persons. terbaugh, who had a seat on

platform, advanced on Sunday the evangelist had made a bit-

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Brinkmann, Bertha Rowler, Helen Nicholas, Florence Frewer, Thelma

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ingham, Doris Thiebes, Gladys Dan

singer, Weldon Pavitt, Rowena Wilnaus, Mildred Fendler, Ward Wright

Lucille Mouse, Bernice Schwindler Willie Irby, Viola Detter, Helen Ste-phen, Lucille Simon, Lillian Mich-

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Arrangements have been biade whereby Dr. E. L. Barnhouse, Mis-

souri Food and Drug Commissioner, will personally inspect all of the food

distributed this year by the Post-

ciation in baskets as Christmas din

ners for the poor families of the city.

headquarters at Twelfth and Locust

streets tomorrow at the invitation of the Provisions Purchasing Committee of the Festival Association, and

will see the food put into the 1200 baskets which are to be distributed

Thrift Stamps Given as Tips.

The practice of giving thrift stamps as tips has been started by

ter and D. R. Calhoun. The Noon-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Loans aggregating \$29,824,000 have been made to farmers by the 12 Federal land banks in the six months since the farm loan system has been in full operation, according to the monthly report of the Federal Farm Loan Board issued today. In addition, \$75,000 of loans have been approved and will be negotiated at the proved and will be negotiated at the new interest. Future doans will be made at the new interest. The greatest volume of loans, \$7.

The greatest the pending plan to have Congress Louis, \$1,254.000.

appropriate \$100,000,000 a year for CONSCRIPTION MAY BE BEATEN loans have

funds are made available through Oregon and Washington with \$5.sale of farm loan bonds privately, or 366,000 loans and 259 associations. to the United States Treasury under Loans in other districts include: St.

amounted to \$219,000,000, which has been cut to \$180,000,000 by reductions ordered and Australia. sult in Australia.

SYDNER, Australia, Dec. 21.

Advertise your Lost Article in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. No charge for the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau service. Report losses

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

City and Company Need a Prompt Settlement

Final action on the settlement ordinance is delayed by a proposal to wait six months or more while some imported theoretical "expert," ignorant of St. Louis conditions, collects a \$5,000 fee from the City treasury for telling St. Louis people how to conduct a plain business transaction, every detail of which has already been carefully investigated by your legal, engineering, financial, executive and legislative agents at City Hall.

The proposed delay could not benefit anybody but the "expert" and the noisy little minority of St. Louisans who for their own selfish reasons wish to wreck the property and the service. It could not force our security holders to accept any harder terms than those proposed in the pending ordinance. They have rights, ignored by the theoretical "experts," which they will not exchange for something that would leave them worse off than they are to-day. All that the proposed delay could do would be to injure our stockholders, our employes, our customers and the community as a whole.

A prompt settlement is vitally important to both City and Company.

A prompt, workable settlement, as proposed in the pending ordinance, would assure better service and better wages, without increased cost to our customers.

It would open the way—now closed—to get car line extensions and rapid transit lines.

It would open the way—now closed—to municipal ownership, by giving the City the right to buy the street railways at an agreed valuation much less than the cost of reproducing them to-day or

It would assure continuance of universal free trans-

It would cut the Company's capitalization to or below the actual value of our property—would get rid of the so-called "water," thus enabling us to get new capital cheaply for service extensions demanded by the public.

It would give the City Government a liberal share of car earnings for other municipal uses.

It would save hundreds of small St. Louis preferred stockholders from risk of losing their undisputed equity in the property -an unjust loss that could benefit nobody except our bondholders, if failure to get a fair settlement promptly should force a receivership and a foreclosure sale.

It would set up sensible co-operation instead of wasteful litigation between City and Company-St. Louis' two chief

Our best franchise is public good will. An undisputed official permit to use the streets, and a yearly savings margin out of earnings, are indispensable if we are to get new capital for extensions and service betterments. But an official permit, alone, is not a sufficient basis for a satisfactory, prosperous street railway business. Nothing less than public good will and co-operation can provide such a basis. For seven years past, handicapped seriously by conditions which a fair settlement will remove, we have done our level best to merit public good will. Our creditors have got interest on their loans, but our stockholders have not taken a penny of dividends.

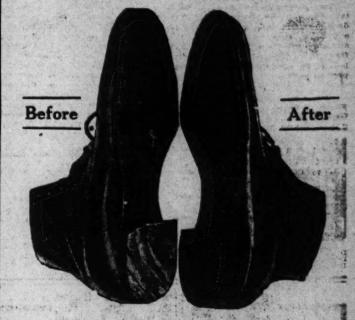
We are eager to give you as much and as good service as you want, at cost determined by proper public authorities, and not a penny more. All we ask is a fair wage for our labor and capital serving you. And we haven't a doubt you're as willing to pay a fair wage for this service as you are for everything else you buy.

The controlling facts are well understood by your City Government and, we believe, by you. The proposed delay seems to us to be unwarranted, and we know it is dangerous to both City and Company.

A bankrupt street railway system—bankrupted to gratify ancient hatreds, to glorify destructive journalism, and to satisfy cranky theorists ignorant of the facts that must be dealt with-would hurt everybody in St. Louis and benefit nobody.

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Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy brother of Richard Hori Bixby. Ok. Notice of funeral later.

DEATHS

REEDY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1917, at 8:05 p. m., Mary Frances Reedy, beloved daughter of John and the late Bridget Reedy, dear sister of Mrs. Joseph A. Flynn, John, William and Edmund Reedy, and our dear aunt. and our dear aunt.
Funeral from residence, 4921 Terry
Fvenue, on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 8:30
a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends

invited. Carriages.

SCHILP—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1917, at 12:10 a, m., Anna Maria Schilp (nee Lange), beloved wife of the late Alexander Schilp, dear mother of Mrs. J. M. Hartz, Fred, Emma, William, Harry and Clara Schilp, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 7:1 years. Years.
Funeral from residence, 1313 Mont-gomery street, Saturday, Dec. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Car-riages. (c5)

Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy.

TOMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 21, 1917, at 4 2. m., Josephine Toman (nee Bosek), aged 63 years, dear wife of John Toman, beloved mother of Albert, John Toman, mirst, dear wife of John Toman, beloved mother of Albert, John Toman, beloved mother of Albert, John Toman, Mrs. Mary Koehler (nee Toman), Joseph, Charles, William, Edward and Hilda Toman, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1529 Wellston avenue to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

TRAVERS—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 21, 1917, at 1:30 a. m., William Travers, dear father of Sylvester Travers and Mrs. Lauella Meinberg (nee Travers), and our dear father-in-law, grandfather at the age of 91 years and 8 months.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. K. Meinberg, 13204. Blackstone avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

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VON STADE—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 21, 1917, at 5 a. m., Henry Von Stade, beloved husband of Emma Von Stade, beloved husband of Emma Von Stade, beloved husband of Emma Von Stade, nel Horry, Alex, Ernst Von Stade, and Mrs. F. Nagel and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, Mrs. S. K. Meinberg, 13204. Blackstone avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

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Cemetery.

WEBER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1917, at 6:10 a. m., Catherine Weber, wife of the late Jacob Weber, dear mother of Mrs. George Heitzmann (nee Weber), Mrs. Frank Krueger (nee Weber), Mrs. Charles Schisler (nee Weber), Mrs. Charles Schisler (nee Weber), Oscar and William Weber, dear sister of Henry Werner. Mrs. Johneta Dieser, Mrs. Minnle Graed and Miss Louisa Werner, our mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 81 years 11 months 27 days.

Funeral from residence of her son in-law, Charles Schisler, 78J Lemay Ferry road, on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 1 m. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery, Mehlville. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

WILKENS—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 21, 1917, at 5 a. m., Henry H. Wilkens, beloved husband of Carrie Wilkens (nee Kraft), and dear father of Albert Wilkens and our dear brother.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m., from the Bensiek Chapel, 3710 N. Grand avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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PROHIBITION.

G. A. R.—For initiative and referendum States, see World Almanac, this office (1 p. m.) Replying to your query, State Superintendent Shupp of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League says: Statements are being made in certain newspapers to the effect that the National Constitutional Prohibition amendment will be subject to the referendum in the various states that have a referendum law. Article 5 of the Constitution of the United States under the subject of amendments to the constitution makes the following unequivocal statement: "The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this constitution which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of this constitution which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of this constitution which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of this constitution which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of this constitution of the United States recognizes only the legislatures of the several states as having power to act. In Article 6 of the Constitution, under heading "The Supreme Law of the Land," it is clearly stated that "This constitution shall be the supreme law of the land and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding." Under this statement to the contrary notwithstanding." Under this st state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding." Under this statement I am certain that there can be no other method applied in the case except as specified, namely, a ratification by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. The Anti-Saloon League will wage an active campaign throughout practically Saloon League will wage an active campaign throughout practically every state in the United States for the election of legislatures that will ratify the national amendment. In a number of states this will also be accompanied by campaigns for state-wide prohibition. And in nearly every state in the Union that is not already entirely dry strong campaigns will be conducted to sequire more dry territory. It is fully form.

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Men's Christmas Overcoats!

Expert Last-Minute Service, Adequate Assortments and Best Values

The final big Saturday is at hand! Thousands who have put off their holiday buying until the last minute will come hurrying in, still expecting to find good assortments here. We've PLENTY for everybody-Belters and Trench Coats, modishly military-and the good, dependable conservative Coats as well-many of which will find their way into happy homes Xmas morning.

THE BIG POINT we want to emphasize is that our \$1.50 \$17.50 \$25 to \$60 need, with the same inimitable values, such as only St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store can provide, at......

Full Dress Suits

¶ Including the celebrated "Society" Brand Suits—the height of holiday readiness to supply your wants

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Special \$25 I Hudson seal or nutria collars, with the coat proper of Oxfords or blue Meltons; excellently tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. Others up to \$75.00.

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Finest Society Brand Suits-all this season's best styles. Owing to the immense advances in woolens, this purchase is of abnormal importance to all who wish to save money on superfine clothes. Do not wait-the lot will soon

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I They are the ideal gift for the doctor, and others who must be out in the Winter weather. Fine choose ing Saturday, from

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Extreme Values at. \$22.50

I Hand-tailored, close weave, fast color Suits unbeatable for all-around dependable wear.

Business Suits Cassimeres and Worsteds

I Choice of youthful and conservative styles-all well tailored; excess values.

Suits at \$14.50 Unusual Values

I Expect them to be, as we say, UNUSUAL values; models for young and middleaged men.

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I Tan and gray Cashmere, rubberized coats, double breasted with convertible collars. Sizes 34 to 50.

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Either method means certain satisfaction. Last Minute Reminders:

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In Time for Xmas Parties and Dances! Girls' Party Frocks

Special Values Saturday at

\$9.95 and \$14.95

Scores of models, all delightfully attractive—in chiffon, crepe de chine, taffeta and Georgette, charmingly trimmed, colors pink, blue, green and maize. Sizes to 16 years.

Girls' Coats, \$11.95 and \$19.95

Values \$16.50 to \$39.75

Tallored and dressy Coats of zibeline, velour, burella, velveteen and chevlots. Many fur trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' White Dresses, Special at \$1.50 to \$3.95. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Serge and Silk Dresses, Very Special at \$10 and \$15 Sizes \$, 10 and 12 years. Girls' Play Outfits, \$1.50 to \$3.95 Sizes 6 to 14. Third Flo

Finally and Emphatically-

-PLEASE shop as EARLY in the day as possible.
-PLEASE carry SMALL parcels with you.
-Put a Red Cross Seal on EVERY parcel, letter and card.
-Join the Red Cross AT ONCE.

You Can Still Buy Her Furs at Special Prices!

I Four immense feature groups, largely special purchases, offering SAVINGS UP TO A THIRD. You'll surely find a set to please mother, wife or sister among these remarkable groups-

Silk

Raccoon, Jap cross wolf, marmot, nutria, opossum,

Skunk, mink, taupe

wolf, black wolf, black lvnx, beaver.

¶ Just picture what a call there will

be for these Shirts tomorrow. They're pure thread silk; patterns of striking attractive-

ness-\$5:95 and \$6.95 quality tub silks,

baby broadcloths and silk crepes. All sizes.

Ties at 65c

-2 for \$1.25 Rich Xmas choosing in this group tomor-row—good, big, open-end Silks, patterned in unusual ways.

Ties at \$1.00

Hand-tailored Cravats with the custom-

made air that particular men seek. Roman stripes, flowered and rich figured effects.

Ties at \$1.50

Main Floor, Alsle !

UU Skunk, mole, pointed fox, Hudson seal, Kolin-sky Jap, beaver, red fox and others.

UU Mink, skunk, Poiret

fox, taupe fox, black lynx, white fox, ermine.

Third Floor

Why Not a "Trench" Overcoat for His Christmas? Levery boy wants one-surely! They're the very newest thing-up-to-

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-a big, heavy wool cassimere Coat, or burly, rough-finished tweed, carefully INTER-LINED with flannel — all made with the ALL-AROUND BELT that is the stamp of military smartness. A MANLY Coat if there ever was one—and sure to please the lad of 8 to 18 years. Other Trench Coats, \$5.75 to \$20.

Polo Coats at \$8.50

Sizes 21/2 to 8 Years

Tweeds and chinchillas, belted; flannel

Mackinaws \$7.75 All-wool plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Others \$3.95 to \$12.50.

Two-Pants Suits Best Values in the City at

\$6.75 Checks, plaids, mixtures all knickers lined.

Our Very Best Values \$10.00 Cassimeres, serges and theviots; sizes 10 to 18 years

Academy Suits

Corduroy Suits Each With Extra Knickers. \$7.50

Dark drab corduroy, belt-d. Sizes for big boys only.

Velvet Suits For the Littlest Chaps \$4.95 Each with white pique de tachable collar and cuffs.

Play Suits Make Youngsters Hap \$1.25 to \$4.50

Indian, Naval Cadet, Soldier or Scout. Sizes 3 to 16 years. Second Floo

How Many Lucky Men Will Get These

Sweater Coats Offered Saturday at

\$1.75

Levery coat is less than the present market price calls for-shawl and V-neck Coats, knitted in 1x1, rope stitch and Cardigan styles. Each in a holiday box, Saturday, at \$4.75.



Victrola, \$57.50

Thousands of homes can be made with this smaller and less expensive and which plays all Victrola record has all the exclusive Victrola featur. I Hear You Calling Me. —One of John McCornack's most brated songs; ask for Record No. price, \$1.00.

Bugby Pootballs, with guaranteed blad

Juvenile Striking Bag Outfits

—Consisting of platform attaching to
wall and good canvas bag.....\$3.85

Youths' Boxing Gloves

—Tan flannel, stuffed with curled hair;

50c Tinker Toys, 25c A whirlwind selling in Toyland tomorrow, starting with

Smoking Jackets!

After all is said and done, there is

nothing you can buy for the same money that

will have quite the same, intimate, warm appeal to a "home" man as a smoking jacket, and there is no place in St. Louis where you can see the VARIETY of styles and the array of splendid values that you can see here.

\$4.75 to \$25.00

Make him happy with one of these

these popular wood construction toys. Automobiles, \$5 to \$21.50. Wheelbarrows, 65c to \$1.45. Doll Beds, \$1.00 to \$4.45. Hand Cars, \$3.95 to \$7.95. Chairs, 50c to \$3.75. Doll Cabs, \$1.75 to \$8.95. to \$25.00.

Doll Go-Carts, 50e

Dolls, slightly soiled, while they last, Saturday at ½ price.

Toyland, Basemea

Boys' Velocipedes, \$2.95 to \$15.00. Boys' Wagons, 95c to \$3.75. Model Builders, \$1.00 to \$25.00.

Rich and fine Taffetas, Mattelasses and Persian Silks, yet not so gay as to exceed the bounds of good taste. A brilliant col-lection!

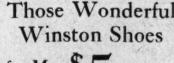
Hats to Give a Man "The Roxford" if

Men's Pure you want to give a good soft hat at little outlay. \$2.50. Shirts Stetson Hats-styles at \$4.50. Will Hurry Out Saturday at

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Fur Caps — Baltic Seal, Cape Seal, Pieced Seal, Alaska Seal and Muskrat. \$3 to \$25.

Winter Caps—that pull down over the ears-50c to \$2.50.



for Men \$.5

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For Skaters, Boxers and Others

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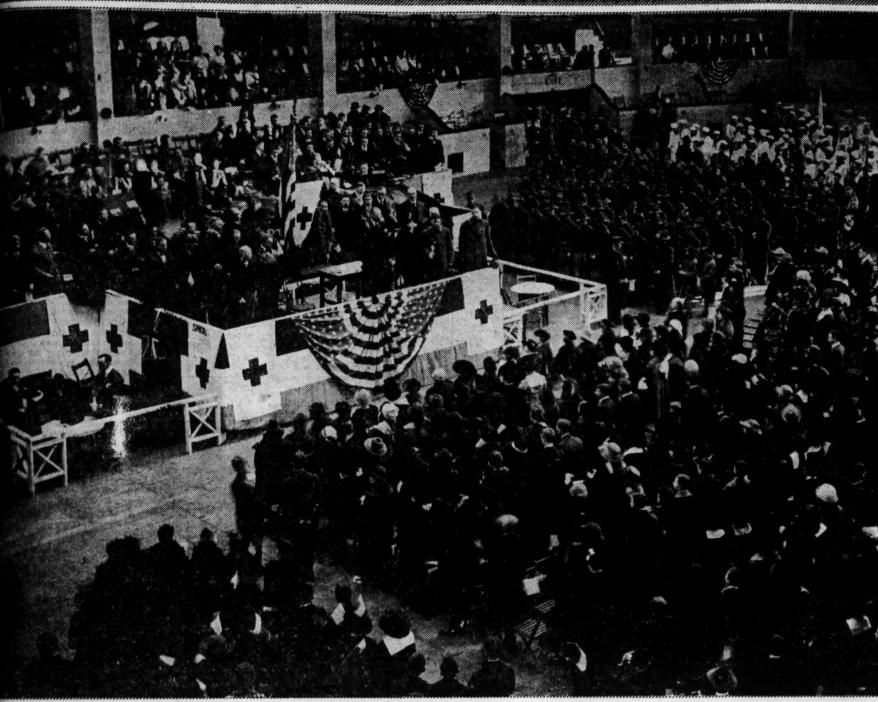
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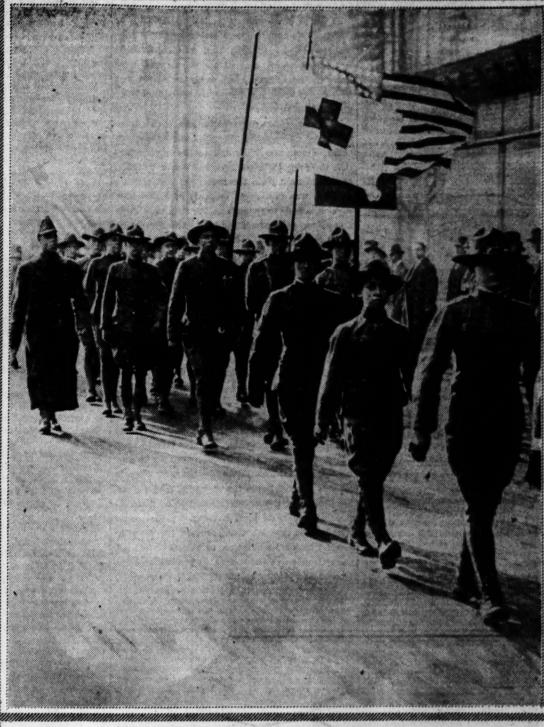
Rally in the Coliseum which followed the parade of soldiers, High school cadets, university students and naval scouts in yesterday's Red Cross campaign



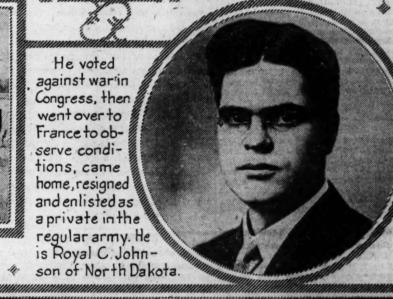
Start of the first motor truck train from Detroit to the Atlantic. 33 three-ton Packard * trucks now on their way, one being a kitchen. Army officers are incommand. If the trip is a success 30.000 more army trucks will follow to relieve the railroad congestion



Ceremony at Washington University when service flag containing 200 stars was raised on the north tower.



First appearance of St Louis High school cadets in the Red Cross parade Thursday.





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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Camp Funston's Christmas

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In view of the fact that all men will be required to remain within the camp over Xmas day, a committee called the Christ-mas Committee has been appointed by the commanding General, to prepare an entertainment for them. So far, there have been planned numerous events for the program, such as a real Wild West show, nsisting of bucking broncho contests steer roping and tying, steer-bulldogging etc. Tugs-of-war, races of all kinds and a general prize-winning program will occup the remainder of the morning. In the afternoon the Eighty-ninth Division will attack and capture a supply train of about 200 wagons laden with Xmas gifts. There will, without failure, be at least one present for every man in camp. All of these events must necessarily take place during the day, so for the evening entertainment we are going to have an elaborate display tertainment for the night in which every man may participate, and at a very low will undoubtedly be one of the most appreclated events of the day.

Of course, the Government cannot appropriate money to defray the expenses of the above entertainment, and it is therefore up to the committee to raise this money. We will need about \$5000 to cover the entire expense of this Xmas celebration, and the only way we have of raising people of the larger cities of our district.

it occurred to me that they might contribston, Kan.

Car Stoves Don't Seem to Draw. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If "Passenger," who had an article this You cannot do the hundreds of passengers ing a greater favor than to call the aton any of the cars it cannot be noticed. ANOTHER PASSENGER.

Well Worth Seeing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis is often a little slow to apwas shown here, but, in spite of will put a crimp in the candy box. great success elsewhere, it was not well ized till towards the end of the week, though a stimulating account of it who can afford p was given by a Post-Dispatch reporter. who have none. We are fortunate in having the pictures here again this week and St. Louis should prove that it can "wake up!" Everyone who has not already seen them should majesty of Nature, showing man's might in mastering and his ingenuity in using her.

We Americans are proud to think of the Italians as a people, sunny, artistic, indo- impose its will upon others. lent-"dolce far niente" suggesting our chief impression. The war is beginning to change our idea of them, as it did of

HOOVER, REED AND SUGAR.

George H. Earle of Philadelphia, an independent refiner competing successfully with the Sugar Trust, has made a statement that will be found helpful in judging of the criticisms of Mr. Hoover by the deliberate act of its own supreme memby President Spreckels of the Federal Refining bers, to confess failure? If so, let us change the

So far as Mr. Spreckels' testimony before Senator Reed's committee was intelligible to the general public, he charged that the sugar definot only unnecessary, but easily avoidable and were due to inept handling of the situation by the Food Administrator.

He attributed the shortage to the fact that huge quantities of beet and Hawaiian cane sugar are being held in the West and to the further fact that the price to be paid for raw sugar in Cuba, \$6.90, had been fixed too low. The consequence, he said, was that great amounts of Cuban raw States, many shipments passing through American territory to Canadian refineries, which pay a higher price.

An inference was that officials of the Sugar Trust acting on Mr. Hoover's committee had manipulated matters to the disadvantage of the independents. At least Mr. Spreckels' own Federal refinery, whose output might help in relieving the shortage, is shut down because of inability, as he asserted, to obtain raw sugar, though he had asked permission of Mr. Hoover to pay more than \$6.90 for Cuban raw sugar under a promise to ask only the Hoover price for refined sugar.

Mr. Earle points out divers inconsistencies in Mr. Spreckels' statements. He says that in vari- foods and to avoid all waste in order to do our bit. ous negotiations among refiners looking to reasonable standardized prices for sugar, Mr. Spreckher himself of the Hoover committee on distribution Mr. Spreckels must have known that sugar ful. was held in the West adjacent to the place of production or importation to relieve strain on the railroads. Of the spirit that has actuated Mr. dividual Americans. Hoover and the trust officials Mr. Earle says:

We are engaged in a death struggle and I thank God that there are some of us, even in the refining of sugar, that put our country in the first place. After the closest contact with the sugar situation, I must bear testimony to the fact that I have never seen such loyal, unselfish, patient, enthusiastic devotion to patriotic duty as that being displayed by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Rolph. I know that Mr. Rolph has subjected his company to enormous losses, compared with what might have been

Mr. Reed is reported to feel that he has scored of fireworks. We have decided this is the heavily on Mr. Hoover in the inquiry. He weighs only possible and plausible means of en- the showing by false standards. The shortage is due almost wholly to transportation limitations cost, considering the thousands that will and is only temporary. Before we entered the St. Louis recruit. That is a gratifying number witness this display. The rim-rocks sur-rounding the camp offer an excellent place war we had just such sugar shortages due to the from which to send off fireworks, and it same cause, plus manipulation. The latter has a beginning. St. Louis must not fail to reach now been eliminated and railroad inefficiency will be remedied.

suspicion of the trust, but to assume in every wars for liberty-gone forward to fight for us case that independents will get the worst of it who stay at home-will be in sore need of all will not help under present difficulties. Without this money is through the generosity of the regulation Mr. Hoover believes sugar would now Knowing, as I do, that the people of St. be bringing 30 cents a pound in the East. Mr. measure upon the excellence of our ambulance ute funds towards putting this entertain- an ounce or 80 cents a pound. Who can say they the support of their countrymen "back home." ment over, and help to make many a lone- are not right when, with regulation, some defiant 12 to 20 cents a pound? .

CANDY TO THE RESCUE.

U. R. cars would ride for a week on the to the rescue with stocks in which plenty vies and the saving of millions of lives in Europe. University line from the terminal to the with variety. Five-pound boxes, with more sweeteastern end without any noticeable heat, ening to the square inch than in a heaped sugar in this city will be happier for each Red Cross bowl, are offered at what well-to-do folks will button there is in the home. who come down in those cars every morn- consider bargain prices in these war times.

Tenement dwellers who find themselves short on of the officials to the miserably of sugar because they have not the spare cash aire whose profits are being cut to shake the concold condition of the cars every morning—not one morning alone. I get on at De to buy cornmeal pound for pound, may look upon fidence of the American people in Food Admin-Baliviere and Berlin and if there is a fire the advertisements of the five-pound boxes of istrator Hoover. candy as in the nature of an insult, as the poor people of Paris did when Queen Marie Antoinette advised them to eat cake if they could not get bread. But this will be a mistake. Doubtless preciate the advantages offered by its own attend to the matter. When the sugar bowl is retailer and consumer in order that its work be stage. In October "The Italian Battle- thoroughly regulated, the Food Administration of any value. The enforcement of legal restric-

who can afford plenty of candy share it with those nor the best interests of the public.

SHALL LOCAL GOVERNMENT PASS?

Because more than one-half of the states have may be sold to a customer. Those violating the adopted prohibition as a domestic policy, it is regulations of the committee, if they are wholedo so, if possible. They excel all other adopted prohibition as a domestic policy, it is regulations of the committee, if they are whole-war pictures shown us; they give less of generally assumed that their ratification of the salers, may have their licenses to do business rethe horrors of warfare and more of the national amendment is assured. Yet it is conceivable that a State content to abide by its own be cut off by pressure on the wholesalers. regulations in this respect might hesitate to

love of country equaled only by that of the French—all these are being revealed forcement. By amending the Constitution they to hoard sugar and other supplies.

Germany when such warfare was planned. or destroyed, as is contemplated by this amend-She swung from the side of might to the side of right—a voluntary choice. Her the side of right—a voluntary choice is the side of right—a voluntary choice. Her the side of right—a voluntary choice is the side of right—a voluntary choice. Her the side of right—a voluntary choice is the side of right—a voluntary choice is the side of right—a voluntary choice. Her the side of right—a voluntary choice is the side of right—a voluntary have been brilliant, her defeats tem of Government. The centralizers will not ning of the war. Insist on your share but no due largely to the fact that big Russia stop with the liquor traffic. Many other occu- more than your share at the fair prices fixed play her part as well as little pations and customs to which they may object by the committee. Only by the co-operation of

by the obligations of union, will be harried and raided like conquered territories.

Here is a momentous question for dry states no less than wet states. Prohibition is the smallest part of it. Is the Republic of Republics. name of it to the United Provinces of America.

BLOOD AND BREAD.

Blood or bread is required of the United States to win the war, said Dr. Wilbur, in his talk at ciencies in states east of the Mississippi were the City Club. He might have said blood and bread for we must supply both in the end. Until we are ready to send fully trained and

equipped men with ample supplies we must send food to keep red blood on the fighting points. Food is necessary to maintain the fighting strength and morale of the armies of our allies. Ill fed or starving soldiers will not fight. Soldiers whose families are starving lose heart and will

to fight. As a matter of self-interest, not to speak of higher motives, we must see that our allies have sugar had gone to countries other than the United | food in order that their armies may hold the line until our armies are ready.

We have plenty of food for ourselves, but our allies are short. All the food resources of the nations fighting Germany are pooled for common defense against starvation. There is not enough in the pool with normal consumption to go around. There must be rigid economy and careful conservation.

Grain from far distant lands, such as Australia. Africa, South America, is not available on account of the shortage of shipping. Until we get sufficient shipping to carry available foodstuffs North America must supply the European deficiency.

It is not necessary that we starve to supply the deficiency. The shipping foods are mainly pork products, beef and wheat. We have only to change from these foods to other good, healthful

The process of democracy is voluntary service by individuals and organizations. If each American as a loyal citizen enlists for the food war les was invariably the last to agree. As a mem- the war will be won. If conservation must be enforced by police power the outcome is doubt-

Enlist for the food war. Let us hold the allied line with bread until we can win with men, guns, ships and shells. Responsibility rests upon in-

According to the Berlin Tageblatt, German cities are fearful of hunger this winter. And the thought of facing the American armies next summer on an empty stomach doesn't help the situ-

JOIN THE RED CROSS.

Thursday's parades in behalf of the Red Cross membership campaign were impressive, particularly those in which school children predominated. The children's feet smoothed the highway of mercy upon which all of us are called to

The parades began a short time after a chorus of whistles had proclaimed the fifty-thousandth the minimum of 150,000 and it will fall short of its full duty if it does not reach the 500,000 mark.

It will not be long before many of the brave Mr. Spreckels' past experience may justify a boys who have gone into this grimmest of all the solace and aid our hospitals afield can give. How much agony shall be spared them, how many shall be saved from death, depends in great Earle says the poor would be paying five cents and hospital service. This, in turn, depends upon

The amount asked for each membership is some soldier happy on the biggest day of New York dealers, who were promptly prosecuted some trifling economy that will be forgotten in a Second Lieutenant 341st F. A., Camp Fun- for their extortion, demanded and obtained from day or so. But the accumulated power of all these dollars will mean such an assuagement of misery and suffering among the finest of America's manhood that there is no term it can be Just when we find ourselves threatened with a estimated in short of infinity. It will mean the evening in your paper about heating the serious shortage of sugar, the candy shops fly maintaining of the efficiency of all allied armies

The Christmas of every man, woman and child

It will take more than an attack by a million-

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

The St. Louis Food Administration Committee, which is engaged in the task of keeping prices the Food Administration has been too busy to at a sane level needs the co-operation of both tions only and the exercise of police power will Meanwhile, at this Christmas season, let all not accomplish the ends of the food committee

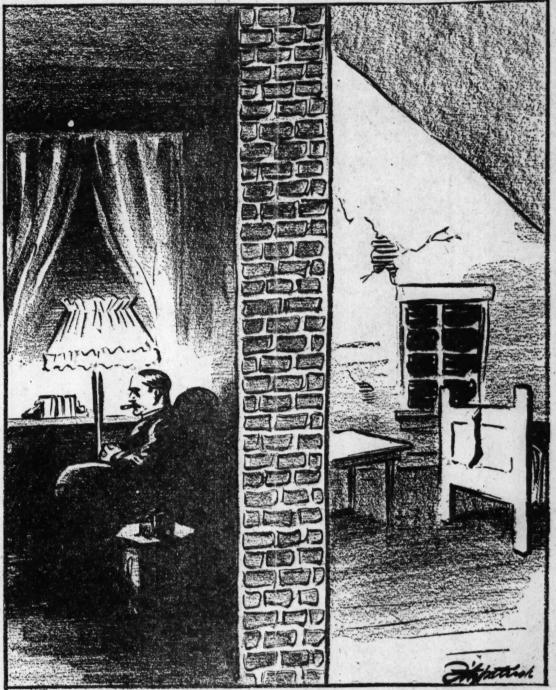
The administration body, of which Prof. Gephart is chairman, issues a fair price list for commodities and in some cases the amount that voked and if they are retailers their supplies may

Generally speaking the grocers and bakers and other dealers in food staples have given their The questions involved are not the same. When hearty support to the work of the food adminisstates for any reason enter upon such legislation tration but several cases of evasion have been re-French some time ago. The courage they exercise an undisputed right of self-govern- ported. In some instances prices above the and persistence of this virile, valight people; their vigor and self-sacrifice; their
they nevertheless retain all the agencies of enothers dealers have permitted favored consumers

not only assail personal liberty in states unwill- The best ally of the food committee is the patri-The part Italy has played in the war has ing to surrender it, but bring down upon them- otic housewife. If she will insist on her grocer, been belittled, and justice has not been done her people, either as to achievements, disadvantages or attitude. Italy did not enter the war for conquest, showtaly. The pictures are an inspiration to be faint-hearted, a stimulus to the brave.

"VIVA ITALIA."

pations and customs to which they may object by the consumers of St. Louis can the work of the consumers of St. Louis can the work of the consumers of St. Louis can the work of the committee be made of supreme value to the city.



LEST WE FORGET.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ENTER OUR WILL-THE-WAR-EN POOL

MRS. ANTWINE'S OPINION. AVING expressed our own opinions of what the war means, maybe we will be. interested in what my wife thinks of it," Mr. Antwine said.

'Mrs. Antwine regards the war as not so much the Kaiser's as the war of all men everywhere banded together in a supreme effort to re-establish themselves as rulers of the world at a time when women were claiming equality with them. The Kaiser is in her opinion only the head man, so to speak-their

"The war was timed, in her opinion, to save manrule at a time when the women were coming forward so fast that man's domination was in peril of passing. That is, it was designed, at a time when this needed to be done, to show the women that this is a man's world.

"It is her theory that by the time the war is over men will have made such a din in the world that women will be intimidated, which will mark the passing of women's ambition to rule. She will not want to rule. She will realize, as she has realized at other terrible periods of history, that the world is much too rough for her to handle it. That is, it is a man's

"Does Mrs. Antwine think the war will succeed in doing this?" asked the storekeeper. "She thinks it will. However, it will be a bigger

war than the world has ever had. That is because the women are more ambitious to rule than they have ever been, and a bigger demonstration is necessary to cow them."

A Mr. Piez of Chicago has been put at the head of one of our ship-building departments. That is the idea, in our humble opinion. The way to overcome the Germans is to thrust our own Germans forward. The Germans have an unquestioned genius of war, and as long as we have lots of them who are just as loyal to the republic as anyone else, there is no reason why we should not have the benefit of it. We will wager that old Von Tirpitz had a bad night when he read about Mr. Piez.

Maybe criticism has proven itself a little more than we know in the case of Secretary Daniels. He certainly seems to have left little to be desired in and they have been pecking at him five years.

--Literacy has had to dig down again on the Easton avenue front. A sign in the 5700 block:

Movedd 3 Dorre's East

...... Meanwhile, it has suffered a reverse on the Goodfellow avenue front, where illiteracy has been unusually active. Line from a cleaner and dyer's sign at the Hodiamont tracks:

> Suts and Overcots Cleaned & Repard.

...... On a bill of fare in an Olive street restaurant:

Candid Sweet Potatoes

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"RUSSIA WENT DRY TOO, DIDN'T SHE?"

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Our Wealthy "Poor" Men.
From the San Francisco Chronicle.
HERE are doubtless in this con moderate number of very richest get on of whom the very richest get on both doubtle board and clothes, both doubtles very high quality, for which they voluntary or involuntary trustees for rest of us. However, perusal of the come tax returns will show that the ber of citizens in comfortable circums is very large, but that the greater of the country's wealth is in the hauther "poor men." The number of the porting gross incomes of \$3000 or

From the New York Sun.

A SPLENDID tonic is in the of Maj. Donald Guthrie of the dian overseas forces: "There's fun over there. There are no more ful and contented men on the fithe earth." He was talking, of

There are societies and committee nearly everything nowadays. Not the useful among them would be a cotee for printing the Canadian words, bracketed with Brigadier al Hoyle's hearty classic, "A soldier



The Winning Hand
-From Reynolds' Newspaper

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reputithout bias the latest comment bleading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day. LONG WINTER EVENINGS From the Minneapolis Journal EATHER such as dropped W us last week tends to prevautomobile from interfering with plans for reading which so many out for themselves. Every app drance has its veiled bless culiar blessing of the long winter is the time it gives for the pl inner life. Thousands buy books in them from the libraries, but c few read the real books or enjoy they would a motion-picture there are books which, perused by of even the imagination, most thrilling pictures shown on screen. Such a wonderful book well's "Life of Johnson," taken i tion with Madame d'Arblay's diary, ing nearly the same period, en ates the life of the latter half of the eenth century, one of the most the English-speaking people. All the wit and humor, the throbbing life time, the trivial, delightful social ments, the charming manners and our ancestors still live here and are duced for us with wonderful fidelity book has become a classic not is literature, but because it is so he and so enjoyable. Or the reader me back to the era reproduced in Pepys' delightful diary, or he may down to the nineteenth century light in Edward Fitzgerald's enjoy letters, or he may join "that revel of s minds" called "Noctes Ambrosian which are the joyous and gay days nights spent by Christopher North and

The real reader has lived in every tury besides his own, and has en tury besides his own, and has enorme lengthened and enriched his life and mind, and all at the expense of a trouble in drawing the books from nearest library, or of a few dollars in Much complaint has been made of long winter evenings, but more may said in their favor when they may be gloriously employed. Is life Reading will add centuries to it. dious and hard? The reading shorten and sweeten it. Much for Don't talk about them. Read the

friends at Ambrose's Tavern.

Preparing for Prohibition?

m the Atlantic Constitution. HERE is significance in the fac quent to the recent November el duent to the recent November elec-has commissioned two experts to tou country and make a study of the pro-followed in the manufacture of "kick beverages in the prohibition states. A accounts the two men were in the N west investigation the methods en in some of the former breweries of section for the manufacture of loga juice. They are very reticent, merely that their company has "decinvestigate" the "possibilities of berry juice," and they furthermore clared that they had investigated the ess of changing big brewing pl for the manufacture of temperance ages, and thus be "better prepared" sibility of national proh fact is that the brewery interests the try over see the handwriting on t they see nationwide prohibition and that nothing can head it they, being prudent business men-broad vision, are preparing for the able. They are beginning now to observer of the trend of sentiment k

this year was 780,000, of whom but 41 actually paid income tax, and, of but 206 had incomes of over \$1.60 For the year 1918 it is expected that than 6,000,000 people will be ca tell what their incomes are, and the shall see where the wealth of the co-really lies, and it will be seen that it b tributed among the masses of the

about the soldiers in the trenches some would have us believe are I weeping, gray-haired wrecks after

of draft age. It would serve as

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



Ah, that's

Dishwashing

and Disease

w many of those who approve

the legislation abolishing the

Eggless

1 cup oleo.

cup sugar.

cup molasses.

teaspoon cloves

little hot water.

2 cups molasses

1 teaspoon soda.

3 eggs.

---and---

Cookie Recipes

Supplied by St. Louis Women's

Food Conservation Committee.

tablespoon of ginger.

Honey Nut Cookies

2 1/2 cups brown sugar.

1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1 teaspoon alspice.

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves.

tablespoon of cinnamon.

teaspoon soda dissolved in

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Y'S BEST CARTOON.

common drinking cup in many public and private, they are ing dishes and utensils from which ores of other persons, mostly trangers, have previously eaten? ness utensils have all presumably ng which so many have laidles. Every apparent his lves. Every apparent his veiled blessing, and the p of the long winter evening ben cleansed by washing, in the mtervals; but this, it will be noted, ply throws the burden of diseas; vention on the dishwasher. How or the long winter evening the yes for the pleasures of the pusands buy books or draw libraries, but comparative heal books or enjoy them a erally is the dishwasher trust-thy? The Literary Digest takes eal books or enjoy them a p the subject and quotes an editorial motion-picture show. It writer in American Medicine (New ks which, perused by the fork) who assures us that dishwash-the imagination, rival them as a household performance is pictures shown on

pictures shown on the orthy of study in connection with a wonderful book as Bo the preservation of family health Johnson," taken in connected that in the realm of cafe, resme d'Arblay's diary, cover awant, hotel dining rooms, or quick-same period, entirely recrement places, it is a matter of public the latter half of the design of the country in the latter half of the design of the country is the latter half of the design of the country is the latter half of the design of t noern. This writer discusses some eent observations and experiments one of the most enjoyabled about—in the history caking people. All the ol y Manheimer and Ybanez, to dearmine the relative efficiency of shwashing by hand and by meal, delightful social en ical apparatus. He says: rming manners and ways outil live here and are represent wonderful fidelity. The carefully and thoroughble. Or the reader may fra reproduced in Samu ful diary, or he may con hineteenth century and d

performed there would be omparatively little menace in he use of dishes and silver hus cleaned. Unfortunately, in perdishes and silver ance, manual dishwashing is less disfactory than is desirable, owing rd Fitzgerald's enjoyab nay join "that revel of grand" "Noctes Ambrosiana" the fact that the rush of patrons restaurants occurs during limited "Noctes Ambrosiana yours, and dishes must be cleaned of christopher North and papidly for repeated use. Speed is demanded rather than cleanliness. prose's Tavern. the dish water is not changed fretly enough; the rinsing is inad quate, and the drying is performed th towels that would not pass a enriched his life and h at the expense of a litter wing the books from to, or of a few dollars in proensor of public health.

"Mechanical washing eliminates ncertain hand-power, subjects at the nearest booksto int has been made of ivenings, but more may favor when they may be ploved. Is life precion

he uncertain hand-power, subjects he dishes to higher temperatures han are possible during the manual rocess, and provides a time of ex-ceure to water of a temperature uncertainty high to kill all nonsporearing organisms. "The significance of the deduc-lons with reference to the difference

dd? The reading habit weeten it. Much foolishmeten about "good book out them. Read them—th efficiency between the two meths lies in the fact that uncleanliness dishwashing has a bearing upon welfare of the entire consuming ic, whether the meals are eaten home or purchased over a counter,

In the average home dishwashing not a remarkably hygienic process. water is usually below the temrature necessary for destroying cteria, because the dishwasher e manufacture of a teria, because the dishwasher the prohibition states. At 1 ust frequently dip her hands into two men were in the Nor a pan containing the soapy water, tion the methods employ he soap itself plays very little part the former breweries of the disinfection of knives, forks, ns, eups, glasses, plates or othe ble utensils utilized during the aration or consumption of food.

NCLEAN dish towels are too generally employed for the drying of dishes which peraps may have been reasonably frecom infective material. Rapidity in washing is not unnatural in the household where the routine of hwashing is not regarded so much matter of hygiene as a problem esthetics, and where the desire to out of the house for purposes of hasure or shopping makes speed a atter of primal interest. Furtherthe practice of permitting dishes to accumulate or to resmeared with bacteria-breeding ius, attracting flies or insects bly rodents, is hardly cone to insuring cleanliness of ta-

rancisco Chronicle.
e doubtless in this country
e number of very rich m vare at the next usage. he housewife, and by the insistdown and try to figure out when to saving is saving and when it is wasting.

Especially is this true in regard to saving careless, ignorance, or hastopublic eating places, by passing who are never so wildly extravagant. blic eating places, by passing nees demanding that all eating sils in public places be subject a temperature of at least 80 de-m C. for one minute before they zed by other patrons.

washing may appear to be a g detail, but the science of hyme is built up of trifles. Perfec-nin hygiene is attained only by on to the little things."

A Mind Content. NRY HOLLINS, a young mill

The Bright Side.

York Sun.

DID tonic is in the we Donald Guthrie of the Cas forces: "There's lots.

There are no more che ented men on the face He was talking, of couldiers in the trenches, whave us believe are piting-haired wrecks after a terminal of the sun of State asylum. After he had been e for a few weeks a fellow worklo, Henry!" he asked. "How

I'm gettin' on fine." said the pa-

to hear it. I suppose you'll back to the mill soon?" at!" exclaimed Henry, and a of great surprise came to his come back to work in a mill?

Irish Now Stay at Home.

ING the nine months ended period in 1916. The emiin 1917 went to the following

s: England and Wales, 788; 705; United States, 83; months of 1916, shows a of 2932.

ad An Advantage.

Yes, I have met your wife. I knew her before you mar-

Fine Feathers



By C. D. BATCHELOR



THEY are fine feathers, her dressmaker had the four corners of the earth by the hands of toil-Yes, fine feathers they are, feathers gathered from it all too often does.

marked down to \$5. And you have selves at the same time that they

useless odds and ends that you buy ago I went to see a woman who was simply because they are cheap, that convalescing from a physical breakclutter up your house and for which you have no earthly use. That's where your money goes, and that's why you never have any to spend on a really good gown or hat. I also avoid cheap things, because a cheap things, provided the provided that have the restricted to the provided that have the restricted that the second that have the restricted to the restriction of an approximate the restriction of the provided that have the restriction of the restri

Pinch salt. Flour enough to roll out 1/2 Moderate oven Honey Cake. 4 eggs. 6 tablespoons cocoa.

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves. 1 cup milk. 1 cup honey warmed. 2 1/2 cup flour half whole and

3 teaspoon baking powder. Baked in shallow pans; cut when cold.

1-8 cup oleo.
1 cup Porto Rico molasses. 1 egg, well beaten. 1 cup bread flour. 1 cup pecan meat, out in

Mix ingredients in order given; bake in small, shallow, fancy cake tins, garnishing top of each cake with one-half pe-

to them that shoddy things never

Of course, bargain hunting cannot be solely attributed to woman's misgoes bargain hunting for the same out neither one of them are moneysaving amusements.

wet blanket over the enthusiasm to practice it. It is a wholesome exalt. "Let's go out and play hide stands for a SUPERMAN!

to the importance of saving themtoo many hats, and your feet are save their bread crusts and potato

thing is never cheap, it never has the wear to it, to say nothing of the looks, that a good article does.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT Milkless

NE day Timmy Mouse's mother dren's supper and told them not to tell anyone about the feast they were try to carry it off.

top put another dish so it would be "A light supper tonight, boys! Oh, a VERY light supper! Shadow Mother Mouse then ran back to the

"No; but I am going to have a nice Under the pale wintry skies. supper," answered Timmy Mouse.

a fine big piece, too."

let me see it. You haven't got any."

off the top dish.

Now, thrift is one of the most admirable qualities that any woman can possess, and no one would throw said, putting the dish over it again.

That in all these months, while Uncle Sam has out of men,
He has also been making MEN out of soldiers.

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Timmy and Ben Mouse.

Timmy Moouse followed her to the Standing there like a young Jove, her out of sight, and just as she turned the corner he saw Ben Mouse,

he'd rather find the food that other

"What are you going to have?" asked the sly Ben Mouse.

"I see," said Ben Mouse, "You have

"Yes," replied Timmy, forgetting

"Don't believe it," said Ben; "let's

have any. If you had a piece of cheese," said Ben Mouse, "you would "Yes, I have," said Timmy, "and

"It is under there," he said.

sibly save something for the Government, and it will certainly be a valuable object lesson to the women be called that he would give it up and let Ben hide again, but still no the watch towers are calling out to them to save, save, save!

I should like to call their attention

After a while Timmy Mouse could not find Ben Mouse anywhere. He looked all around the yard and under the steps behind the stones, and then he called that he would give it up and let Ben hide again, but still no Ben Mouse could he find.

By and by his mother came back "Well, you would have to hunt a long time if you tried to find the cheese." After a while Timmy Mouse could

Every Woman's Boy in Camp By HELEN ROWLAND.

AVE you a boy in Camp?
Then cheer up, Lady D.

Then cheer up, Lady Fair!
For I saw HIM the other day—and I envy you! brought home a very large He was sitting on a log before the campfire in the Company Street.

And he held a huge tincup of steaming coffee in one hand and a plate

of hot potato salad in the other. to have, for there were plenty of lazy And he was grinning joyously from ear to ear,

mice in the neighborhood who would And eating with the appetite of a young ostrich— Eating, as you never saw him eat in your life!-

Mother House put away the cheese And with a relish for which a millionaire would give half his fortune. the pantry under a dish, and on And between mouthfuls I heard him sing out cheerfully:

soup and lead balls! Oh, smell the lovely shadow soup!" place where she had found the cheese But the laughter that followed was neither shadowy nor leaden; to see if she couldn't find some crack- It was gay-hearted laughter from men full of health and hope. Just half an hour before I had watched HIM,

door and sat on the steps to watch Swinging an ax as lightly and easily as he once swung a foolish little

who lived not far away, and who was always bragging about the big pieces blazing campfires. blazing campfires

of cheese he could always find when And then in the midst of it all I heard a bugle call, But Ben Mouse did not like to look; And saw Him, with hundreds of others, spring hastily into place and raise his right hand to his forehead.

mice had hidden away in their pan- And stand in reverent silence while the bugler sounded "Retreat." "Hello, Timmy Mouse," he said; As I did in that moment of vast quiet amid the campfires,

A ND THIS, dear Lady,

Is the boy who used to grumble at having to get up at 7 o'clock

And to growl fretfully when you called him the third time. "Oh, cheese and crackers," said
Timmy; "that is, if mother finds the And to complain when he had to go down and shake the furnace, And to drop his clothes and his papers, and his cigarette stumps about

for you to pick up. the cheese already, but you have no And to toy disdainfully with his breakfast and fly into a pet if the eggs weren't right, or the toast was burnt, or the cream was thin what his mother told him, "and it is This glorious young Jove in woolen socks and big, stout boots Is the boy who was always catching cold and waking up with a head

ache. And fussing because you had forgotten to mend his SILK hose, what his mother had told him. "No, Or because his cravats had been mislaid, or his trousers didn't come from the tailor's.

"Oh, ho! I thought you did not This hungry, apple-cheeked, iron-nerved, steel-muscled, gay-hearted young optimist, who stands so reverently at the sound of "Retreat." Is the pallid pessimist who used to think it clever to talk cynicism and

agnosticism and the relative values of dyspepsia tablets, I'll prove it to you if you won't tell And whom you had to DRAG to church! hunting—for the excitement of the chase. Both probably get the worth secret," said Beh Mouse, and Timmy

of their money in the fun they have, led the way to the pantry and lifted Will EVER be able to make a mollycoddle out of HIM! For I saw Him, and I know That in all these months, while Uncle Sam has been making soldiers

"Well, you did have it, after all," And every star on your service flag

with the crackers she had found and called Timmy to supper, but when she went for the cheese all she found were crumbs, and not many of those. "You bad child," said his mother, "you ate the cheese. I shall punish you with my slipper."

"Well, you would have to hunt a long time if you tried to find the cheese, or Ben, either. I guess he stole your supper, and now you will have to go to bed without any, and the next time I tell you not to tell perhaps you will remember and keep it to yourself."

She: My this evening the time if you tried to find the cheese, or Ben, either. I guess he stole your supper, and now you will have to bunt a long time if you tried to find the cheese, or Ben, either. I guess he stole your supper, and now you will have to go to bed without any, and the next time I tell you not to tell perhaps you will remember and keep it to yourself."

Ubiquitous.

"Why the hustle? The boss isn't dictagraph in his office."-Puck.

She: My French heels hurt me He: Yes, they hurt me, too .- Min-

So that a smoker can see what is occurring behind him, an English inventor has patented a pipe with small mirrors on the bowl.

bargain mania, you fritter actly the sort of financiering that a away your money on a lot of lot of women are doing. Not long "Oh, mother, I did not eat it!" (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure News-CASH NEEDED **Xmas Cheer** This coupon takes the place of your first pay-ment on a pur-chase of \$10 or more.



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assured her and the bills have made as- ers, by the skill of honest hearts. Fine feathers surance doubly sure. Happiness is hers indeed, yet has the little bird a fine heart, is her in the envy of women and the admiration of men. feathers? Our acquaintance with the world says

> Women Are Never So Wildly Extravagant as When They Are Trying to

live in the fear and admonition | airesses can afford, and that a womof Mr. Hoover, and when the an in moderate circumstances is re. looks, that a good article does. of Mr. Hoover, and when the practice of economy has become not only an expression of patriotism, but an obsession, it is a good thing to sit housewife, and by the insist-down and try to figure out when the practice of economy has become not only an expression of patriotism, but an obsession, it is a good thing to sit housewife, and by the insist-down and try to figure out when the practice of economy has become not of the pitiful economy of having the most expensive ones to buy the most expensive ones to buy the most expensive ones to buy the most expensive ones of the work for her, you can possibly afford. It pays in the work for which she had neither the skill they always have an air and a style (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate,

Especially is this true in regard to gain is almost invariably bomb-loadwomen who are only too frequently perny wise and pound foolish and who are never so wildly extravagant sisters that illuminated this point

as when they are most conscientious-ly trying to be economical. Indeed, one man I know claims that he really can't afford his wife's economies. He say that he can pay her bills with ease so long as she follows her usual scale of expendi-

hand in Massachusetts, having of extravagance are committed in slight mental trouble, was sent the name of economy and we waste more money in trying to save than in any other way. in any other way. What woman, for instance, has not at times indulged in the ruinous ex-

travagance of having her old frocks and hats made over? At the beginning of a season she gets out her last year's gear and looks it over. Times are hard. Husband is complaining about the high cost of living. Her old duds look pretty good "Do you think I'd leave a big to the woman. Not quite good to the woman as they are, but with some back to work in a mill? a little touch here and there they say think I am wrong in my will pass muster. She has an inspi-

ration of saving. She will have them made over. She takes the hat and gown to the milliner and dressmaker, who look sour and disgruntled, but who, rathptember, 1917, there were er than lose a good customer, agree 1850 emigrants from Ireland, a to see what they can do with the old things. They do.

B the addition of a couple of expensive ribbon and some im 40; South Africa, 12; Aus-12; New Zealand, 9; and other outlaged into an understudy of a new 1. Emigration to the one at about twice the price of a new es, as compared with the one. While the cost of reconstruction of the old gown, with layers of chiffon, embroidery, spangles, gold net and heaven knows what supoimposed upon it, makes its se estate far more expensive than the

first. And they are still made over clothes and look it. Ah, that's where you had to choke an elephant and a barrel ntage of me. I didn't:— of tears to teach a woman that hav-ranscript.

WORSE than that if you get the bargain mania, you fritter actly the sort of financial activities ac DOROTHY DIX SAYS

they always have an air and a style (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate

with great clearness. Said one of the sisters to the other: "We have exactly the same allowance, yet you are always dressed exquisitely and I look like a human rag bag. How do you do it?"

"By avoiding a bargain sale as I ture, but that when she has fits of retrenchment and saving she banktion of getting something for \$1.97 Most women will have an uneasy that has been marked down from \$2. feeling that this woman's cap fits and buying a French model at half them, for the majority of our crimes price at the end of a season, and so erally find out that you bought an evening gown because it was a bargain, when what you needed was a sport suit, or that you've invested the money you intended to put in a

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Miller Huggins Was Shopping for Ballplayers Yesterday: All He Spent Was the Day

WINNER TAKE ALL

Victor Must Then Give Red Cross One-Half the Total Receipts, "Logical Title Contender" Says, in Inter-

MINNESOTAN ASSERTS HE IS NOW CHAMPION

Declares That Conqueror of Jack Johnson Has Forfeited by Failure to Defend Good News. Honors Twice Each Year.

Christmas day, he will fight William Tate 10 rounds at the national can Nix on the Rough Stuff.

While here Fulton will take up in detail the proposal to stage a chambetween himself and Willard.

Personally, Fulton does not believe Willard will ever fight anyone, bu: Fulton says if big Jess does decide to come out of retirement and defend his crown, he is ready to meet him at any time and anywhere. In the meantime Fulton claims the e-tat? heavyweight championship, basing his claim on the fact that several Some Speed. weeks ago he posted \$1000 in Chicago, as an evidence of good faith, a championship bout with Willard was to accept this challenge by Dec. 20 or forfeit the title. Yester-day was Dec. 20 and Fulton now is posing as the heavyweight cham

Fulton Will Defend Title. He says he is willing to defend his

title against anyone and especially would like to take on Willard. "I will fight Willard anywhere and any time," said Fulton. "Jess says he will turn over his end of the purse to the Red Cross fund. Well I'm to poor to do that, as it would cost me \$1000 to train for a championship match. But if Willard be-lieves in himself, we can fight on a winner-take-all basis, with the agreement that one-half of the winner's share (which would be the entire purse) must be turned over to the Red Cross fund.

lieving any champion should defend game this year. A comparison shows his title at least every six months, I only an eight-point difference in the 218 am ready to start right in now." am ready to start right in now."

ALEXANDER WILL RECEIVE NO BONUS FROM PHILLIES, PRESIDENT BAKER STATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- In the international catch-as-catch-can wrestling tournament here last night, five
finish matches were decided, as follows: Hans Fuerst of Switzerland,
threw Hans Assam of Cuba, 13m.
60s., combination head lock and body
hold; Yousoff Hussane, of the Balkans, defeated Charles Pospishi of
Bohemia 11m. 42s., half Nelson and
crotch hold; Sula Hevonpaa of Finland, threw Henry Vogel of Saxony,
12m. 47s., body seissors; Dr. B. F. Roiler of Seattle, Wash., threw Fred Pillakoff of Finland, 31m. 14s., seissors
Michigan, Indiana has scheduled six ternational catch-as-catch-can wrest

ANGLE LEAGUE MEETING

will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be present. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting will be held tonight at Peterson's Parlors at Society. The meeting to this year, but he cannot play until the has made up a deficiency in his school work. A number of fast men are out for the team, but all, with one or two exceptions, lack weight, which in conference contests, is re-

Uncle Sam's All-Star Team.

H E'S not an Alexander or a Tyrus Raymond Cobb, But still he's quite a hero in his way;
He left his home and family and chucked a steady job, And he's working for a common soldier's pay.

He hurriedly enlisted, when he heard his country's call, And lost no time in getting in the jamb; He might have claimed exemption and continued playing ball, But he said he'd rather sign with Uncle Sam.

He had a brilliant future as a hero in the game, For he very rarely failed to crack the pill; But he heard the bugle blowing and a soldier he became, To go and take a crack at Kaiser Bill.

So when we sing the praises of the latest pitching king, Or the sluggers who can give the pill a slam. Remember there are others with their helmets in the ring— Don't forget the boys who signed with Uncle Sam.

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Another rumor emanating from the Back Bay district is to the effect that Dick Hoblitzell will

manage the Cards. There may be something in this as Dick has the degree of D. S.

by" with a degree ought to fill the

manager, everybody would want to

The American Association will abolish the spit ball next year. Ev-

Today is the shortest day of

the year. You'll have to get up early if you want to finish your Christmas shopping.

man compromised by staking Alex to

MORNINGSTAR AVERAGES

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foreign tables, averaged better than

BALKLINE WITH COCHRAN

erything's going dry.

Rickey's hobby seems to be a with a degree. A man named "

A NOTHER Page avenue car docked at Fourth street this for furber seasoning is said to be NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Fred morning. All of the passengers were ripe for major league picking. Fulton, heavyweight title candidate well, but hungry. Many expressed reached New Orleans last night and surprise at the changes which had reached here a few days. He cand will stay here a few days. He came occurred since they started on their from New York by steamer and is on journey. The new M. A. A. building his way to Little Rock where, on particularly attracted their attention.

Jess Willard's Red Cross "fight" While here Fulton will take up in detail the proposal to stage a championship match, to take place here, that there is to be no knock-out or harsh blows struck.

> The "Cowboy's" proposition seems to have his well-known rope attached

Bobby Wallace was the first Cardinal to sign up for 1918, Who said that old boy was slowing up?

Pitcher North, who went to Mil-waukee in the deal that brought Marvin Goodwin to the Cards has of slipping him \$10,000 as his share joined the aviation corps. That kind of the amount paid for him man compromised by staki a ha, ha.

Weekes to Oppose Wagner Quint in Feature Contest

and the Wagners stands out as the best game of the Municipal Basketball League senior division triple-"As it stands now, however, I con-sider myself the champion and, bethe Weekes holding the advantage. That quint scored 25 points against the strong M. A. A. five, whereas, the Wagners could told total only

Judging by previous results of the Cannefax Beats Capron. er of the Philadelphia club.

"If Alexander wants any bonus he must leok to it from President Weeghman of Chicago," sald Baket here last night. "I see no reason why we should turn any of the money received for Alexander over to that player.

The Council team is largely composed of St. Louis University players of the past and present, and gave the M. A. A. a stronge tussle two weeks ago.

TENNIS EVENT WILL NOT BE HELD THIS WINTER BROOKLYN, Mass., Dec. 21.—The

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This is the tale of woe about Cricket Club will not be held this most an intact team from last season, at said is a great deal stronger than the provision of the new contracts signed by players last spring, they agreed to go to whatver club they are sent, whether major or minor, at the same or smaller salary."

LEWIS DEFEATS MANICH IN WRESTLING TOURNEY

Webster Meets Central.

Another court attraction of tonight will be the meeting of the Central annual covered courts invitation tensing tournament of the Longwood Cricket Club will not be held this winter. Officials of the club said the high-grade players were now in the country's service to whatver club they are sent, whether a stellor will be new to Coach Callan's men.

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MICHIGAN AND INDIANA

akoff of Finland. 31m. 14s., scissors and body hold: Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Lexington, Ky., threw George Man-the of Serbia 5m. 37s., arm scissors and Coach Evans is seriously handiwith Purdue, Ohio State and Iowa.

Coach Evans is seriously handicapped by green material from which to build a quintet. Bowser was the only letter man to return to

s o'clock. The owners have promised to attend tonight and certify their players. The organization then will be perfected and a schedule drafted. BOXERS CANNOT "STALL" MILWAUKEE, Dec. 21.—Boxers eeking "soft" matches had better look elsewhere than in Wisconsing. The State Boxing Commission

COLUMBIA LEADS AT CHESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Columbia defeated Yale, 24 to 1½, while Harvard and Princeton played a tie, 2 to 2, in the first round of the twenty-sixth annual inter-collegiate chess tournament at Columbia University yesterday.

The State Boxing Commission in a new edict to stamp out shaming, has ruled that any boxer found guilt of "stalling" will not receive a penny of the purse. His share, 2 to 2, in the first round of the twenty-sixth annual inter-collegiate chess tournament at Columbia University yesterday.

Want to Play Nature 1.

Want to Play Notre Dame.

Smith Knocks Out Sheeler.

ARDMORE, Md., Dec. 21.—Jeff Smith. Bayonne, N. J., middleweight. Inocked out Kid Sheeler of Frederick, Md., in the first round of a scheduled lifteen round bout here last night Sheeler clearly outclasted, lasted only one minute and 23 seconds. Smith is boxing instructor at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Want to Fray Notre Dame.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 21.—Andy Smith, head coach of the University has inocked out Kid Sheeler of Frederick, and possible of California, formerly football game with Notre Dame to be played in California in 1918, according to word received here. He would like to schedule a return game for 1919 with the South Bend eleven to be played in Chicago, it is said.

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ONE PLAYER HALTS TRADE FOR PRATT. **BOBBY QUINN SAYS**

Hopes to Persuade Huggins to Yield Point and May Close Deal Today.

WILL NOT STATE TERMS

Browns' Business Manager Says Offer Made by Yankees Did Not Meet Demands.

Derrill Pratt is likely to become a member of the New York Yankees ere the sun sets on this, the shortest day of 1917. This fact is about the only authentic statement that can made in connection with the deal. What the Yankees are willing to give return for Pratt is not known for ne very good reason that Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns says he is not at liberty to tell. Miller Huggins, manager of the New York club, was in St. Louis all lay yesterday and still is listed with ur transient population. Quinn and Huggins held three distinct conferences yesterday, which included one last night, but the progress they

made on the deal was about as cleardefined as the fourth dimension. Quinn frankly admits that Huggins wasts Pratt. Huggins isn't concealing that fact, either. But that's the last word in information obalnable. Here are Quinn's own words concerning the situation:

One Player Stops Deal.

"It would be foolish for me to deny Special Match Postponed. that Huggins is seeking Pratt since this is a matter of common knowl-edge. But thus far, I haven't received a proposition exactly to my liking. If we dispose of Prast we must have players in return.
"I received a tentative offer from Huggins yesterday, but it was confidential and I am not at liberty to divulge it. Suffice to say that one player named in the deal was not the an we were seeking. If Huggins ill substitute the man we want for

the man we don't want. I am positive the deal will go through. "It is not unlikely that this ar-rangement will be made today. Unerstand, I am not saying it will be, ither am I saying the deal will be

Browns Should Name Terms.

Ora Morningstar took the lead in his 1800-point 18.2 balkline match with Welker Cochran in Detroit by scoring 697 points to his opponent's 534 in the second block last night. "I feel the Browns should dictate The contest between the Weekes and the Wagners stands out as the est game of the Municipal Basket- all League senior division tripledader at the Central Y. M. C. A.

534 in the second block last night. The total score now is, 1200 to 1134 in favor of the Detroiter. Morning- we know a lot of clubs would like to have. Therefore, if Huggins will that of his rival 21.4.

For the two blocks played to date, wants today." terms in the matter since we have wants today."
Since Quinn will shed no light on-Morningstar has an average of 26.1, while that of Cochran is 23.6. Mornhe transaction, the mention of the ingstar yesterday had a high run of

players wanted is mere guesswork. However, this much is certain: If the Browns trade Pratt they will re-quire a second baseman in return. The records of both of the players is far behind that of Willie Hoppe, who in six matches for 1400 points, on Moreover, battery men are in keen demand at Sportsman's park. Draw your own conclusions.

Judging by previous results of the NEW. YORK. Dec. 21.—Grover Alexander, former star pitcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, recently sold to the Ghicago Nationals, recently sold to the Ghicago Nationals, with Catcher Killifer, for \$50,000, wiff receive mo part of the purchase money, according to President William Baker of the Philadelphia club.

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Aha! The Secret's Out! Wild Bill Will Boss Cards, New York Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

MORNING newspaper here A today prints the story that Wild Bill Donovan, manager of the Yankees, last season, who since has been succeeded by Miller Huggins, of the St. Louis National League club, has been chosen to take Huggins' place as manager of the Cardinals, next year. No details are given.

> President Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, when asked to-day concerning the report, contented himself with saying: "Is, it really necessary for me to deny this report?"

Krewinghaus Has Average of 198 Against Grosse

South Sider Tacks Twelve Points to Record, and Goes Into Lead in Individual Event.

Lou Krewinghaus last night set ew record for the bowlers in the when wanted. He's not him to tack 12 points to his record and TRYING." 34. eight more than Harry Rood Willard's Big Fight. owns at present. Krewinghaus with 193 11-28 is far in front in the race for the high average prize.

The South Sider shot consistent

enpins last night. His high game was a 226, while his low count was 186. Grosse had a 187 for high. He averaged 1683-7.

The special match between Otto Stein Jr. and Hank Marino of Chica-go, scheduled to start on Sunday has been postponed a week. Stein has picked Jerry Ameling, the local veteran as his partner in the doubles clash with Marino and Collier. Stein and Marino will roll their first 15 game tomorrow a week, while the first 1 in the doubles will be bowled the fol lowing day. The second half of each match will be held in Chicago.

Railroad Event in April.

The annual tournament of the Rail-road Bowling Association will be neld on the Washington alleys, April 6 to 14, it was decided at a meeting of the officers held here yesterday. 1 is expected that 100 teams will con

Louis' leading bowling quintets yes-terday sent their \$85 entry fee for the A. B. C. tournament to Secretary A. L. Langtry. Six men were entered in the doubles and singles. Hippe-H. Meinhardt. Grosse-Sherwood and B. Meinhardt-Pitts will be the teams in the two-man event

HOPPE HAS AN AVERAGE OF 54.5 FOR 600 POINTS AGAINST AMATEUR PLAYER East that he will be given a return

Ed Barrow, who is a president without a league since the International decided to temporarily suspend operations, may join forces with the Red Sox in the near future

Goldie Named Instructor.

NOT all the jokes in the world were surrounded by Joe Miller, father of the merry ha-ha. At least one jest we know of is not in the almanac of the justly celebrated Joseph. But that was because Joe is now history, instead of being contemporaneous.

Had Joe been living today there is little doubt that the cute, little rumor about Bill Donovan coming to St. Louis to manage the Cardinals would have been run to earth and impounded for eternity in Mr. Miller's mausoleum for royal chestnuts For it was ever the cause of a laugh when an absurdity was advanced as a fact. And the idea of Bill's managing Rickey's team IS absurd. This is why:

Last summer the writer and Branch Rickey were discussing man agers. Fielder Jones and Bill Dono-van were the particular subjects. It was suggested that the poor showing of both the Browns and the Yankees was due to hard luck, rather than to bad management. Then spake Rickey about as fol-

"Yes, they have both had hard

luck. It hurt, too. But something else hurt the Yanks. Ponovan is entirely too easy-going with his men. He's not always where he should be Greater St. Louis individual tourna- alive to every possibility"-and more ment to shoot at when he averaged of the same, but worse.

198 6-7 in his match with Herman

"I give Jones credit for being a the Grosse. This great rolling enabled hard worker, on the job all the time with the New York Ginats.

JESS WILLARD will, of course, go

through with his Red Cross battle either the Boche evil in Europe, or the boll weevil in Maryland, where the world's champion goatwhoever his opponent, because it will be exploited to the skies and will be Charles' mind is divided between

the event as at first proposed a chance—sought for three years—to wrest the crown so jealously hoarded by the big circus performer.

Fulton might be willing to fight Willard, Red Cross take all, provided he had a chance to win the title. Under the circumstances, with everything to lose and nothing to gain except the approbation of the country, it is questionable if he will take the chance.

More power to three years—to man equipped with Buck's facility for hurling word-shrapped can be utierly useless. If coached in German he might even get the Kaiser's goat.

More power to him if he does. For his only hope of bringing Willard low is by the knockout route—a termination that hardly seems possible, considering the magnitude of the Pottawottamic manners. Willard's limitation has reduced

the money-earning power of his bout. For a 20-round title struggle promoters could have charged their own price and packed any arena.

Hark, From the Tomb! THE relics of a once great fighter is to make another come-back, via the publicity route. Fred Welsh

is the man in question. Although hopelessly beaten a few months ago by Benny Leonard, it is said in the engagement by the present champion Let him have it-there's no ob-

"Choke-em" Stuff Passing.

Goldie Named Instructor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 21.—
Harry Goldie, a Minneapolis pugilisti
who retired from the ring some time
ago, has been appointed boxing instructor at the University of Minnestructor at the University of Minnesota.

CHARLES "Choke-em" Herzog, who
cleaves to the cave-man view of
smiting the foe when the enemy can't
smite back, who is a rough, rough
rider, and whose very nickname is
"Buck," is now "riding" his employer.

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Fulton Agrees to Box Willard, Red Cross and Winner to Split Purse

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.— Fred Fulton, who is being widely suggested as the pro-spective opponent of Jess Wil-lard in his proposed bout for the benefit of the Red Cross, gave out a statement here to-day, as to his position relative to the fight.
"I am willing to meet Willard for the title any time. In fact, I have had a challenge in for

a month, with the time limit expiring yesterday. I wanted to meet him for the title.
"If he will fight for a decision, I will box him, the Red Cross and the winner to divide

the receipts."

Willard has amended his original suggestion. He now offers to box 10 rounds, no-decision, Red Cross to take all.

John J. McGraw. "Buck" declares that

He is looking for another berth, in short He has offered President Hemp. case this fails, he will go forth to battle either the Boche evil in Eu-

be exploited to the skies and will be patronized from patriotic motives.
That it will be a success as a context is another matter.
The amputation of the title feature and the limitation of the match to 10 rounds takes anway the prime interest in the bout, from such men as Fulton and Morris, who saw in the event as at first proposed a chance—sought for three years—to man equipped with Buck's facility words when the crown so jealously broaded. Charles' mind is divided between

Military Camp Eleven Con Only One Player Not Taught in This City.

Capt. E. F. Springer, cost of Camp Funston soccer ele will play here on Sunday and Cl mas day, yesterday gave out the cial lineup and list of players will make the trip to St. Louis the 13 players to be brought here the local battles, Capt. Springer self is the only one who did not soccer in this city.

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Capt. Springer gave out the na after permission had been grafurloughs for the players to pete in the local battles. Brannigan and Gert Kehrman Brannigan and Gert Kehrman are only former professional kickers the team. All the others are Municipal League stars. The lineup of the elevens and club with which the men were fillated with before going

MATTHEW BRAZILL, Christ

Brothers College, right full BILL PHELAN, Christian B ers College, left fullback, GERALD DWYER, Chri PETER CAREY, St. Matth

Center halfback, TOM ROYAL, St. Louis, half back. GERT KEHRMAN, Innistr outside right. TOMMY O'TOOLE, Missouri A. inside right. RICHARD BRANNIGAN, St. Leo

center forward.

MARK BYRNE, Christian Bretters College, inside left.
CAPF. SPRINGER, Glasge Scotland, outside left.
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Speculation Is Moderately Active in the Dealings in New York---Bonds Show Better Trading Tone.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says: "Today's very considerable recovery in prices on the Stock Exchange

-which embraced both railroad and industrial stocks was in striking degree the foreign Government bonds -was one of those movements which are apt to occur, without specific explanation, after a prolonged period of weakness on the Exchange and of gloom in the general financial com-

munity.

"No explanation is generally needed for such a recovery where the preceding declines have been largely the product of hysteria. Several indictments, however, tended to accelerate the natural recovery from extreme depression. Reports of a coming offer of peace by Germany, while they may not encouraged the belief that peace would immediately result, were interpreted as a fresh indication of the unsatisfactory state of effective products. DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S issues, in turn, helped along the recovery elsewhere.

covery elsewhere.

"Among the foreign Government bonds, the advances ranged from 1% to more than 2 per cent. The Anglo-French issue, which gained 1½ points yesterday, gained a larger amount today. At the day's highest figure the bonds stood fully 5 per cent above this week's lowest price.

"One influence, it may be assumed, which would favorably affect this and similar issues, was yesterday's ruling by the Treasury Department, permitting dealers in securities to deduct from their in securities.

"As far as the secured notes are concerned, the question of their redemption when due should never have been at any time a serious factor, since the sale of the underlying collateral could have made good the obligation; that the security of any of the French and British issues should eyer have been questioned at all, was a commentary on the unreasoning alarm which has lately seemed to rule the financial markets.

Additional Sport

Plank Ranked Third Among Hurlers; Cicotte Was A. L. Leader Last Year

E DWARD PLANK, the 42-year-old left-hander, who retired near the close of the 1917 campaign, was the leading flinger for the Browns last season. Plank in 131 innings yielded 26 earned runs, an averlast season. Plank in 131 innings yielded 26 earned runs, an average of 1.79 per game. This figure placed him third among the hurlers of the Ban Johnson circuit. Allan Sothoron, the young right-hander, was next for Jones' men. He ranked thirty-third among the league's mound-

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Traction Bonds Gain One Point to \$51; Preferred Stock Also Firmer.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT,

TRADING IN WALL STREET merce, Mississippi Valley Trust, Ohio State Telephone preferred, Wagner Electric, International Shoe common and preferred; the latter two being the regular Veerly Chefet was distinct.

New York Curb Opening.

Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In-vestment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bidg., St.

Lowell Bank

Meramec Trust (par \$50)

Might and Day Bank

Night and Day Bank

Night L. Savings Trust Co.

Savings Trust Co.

Savings Trust Co.

State Bank

West Cower Bank

West St. L. Trust Co.

Wellston First Nat. Bank

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Crude Oil Prices.

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The following table shows the present price of the per barrel at the well, last year, high, the per barrel in the various grades of crude oil; on movement stread, and the high price of 1913, the work of the various grades of crude oil; on movement stread, and the high price of 1913 in the various grades of crude oil; of the various grades oil oil; of the various grades of crude oil; of the various grades

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HIDES—Receipts liberal, and market very duil. Tanners are not buying. Quote current receipt (sess 1 pound tare per hide on wet salted) (sess 1 pound tare per hide on wet salted). Here salted and tare per hide on the salted and tare per hide. Dr. 164c; bull. 12c; slue stock, Tide. Dry. Filnt, round, sealted, 31c; filnt, bull. 24c; Filnt, round, sealted, 31c; filnt, bull. 24c; culls, 21c; culls salted, 31c; filnt, bull. 24c; Lucured or free pound less. No. 1 horse lides mane and tail on \$1.50-small and No. 24.00; glue and pony 41.50-33; hog lides 52.00-35.00; glue and pony 41.50-33; hog lides 25.00-35.00; lambs at \$1.50-62.50. Dry stock, 35.00-35.00; l St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was quiet at 6 @6%c here today. Spelter dull at 7½c.

Lynx, \$1 to \$15: lynx cat, 50c to\$5.

Extreme Southern furs less.

Trashy opossum and skunk worthless.

RAILWAYS FOURS HIGHER

NEW YORK STOCKS
IN TRADE ON FYCHANGE

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO...
IN THE LATE TRADE

United Railways 4 per cent bonds showed a better trading tone at the sarly session of the local Stock Exchange today, and on the transfer distribution of \$8000 worth advanced to \$50.75 and at \$50. The preferred stock of the company also was firmer and gained to \$15.87\% bid, against trades yesterday day at \$15. The common stock had \$4 bid and no offers.

Trades in bank and trust shares

Distillers

Gen. Motor new 88 88 904 88 90

Green Can 354 34½

35 35 35 35

Atch. com. 78

Atc. Line 80

B. & O. 40½

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COTTON MARKET STRONG AFTER AN EARLY BREAK

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DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys. 28.00
g; old forms. 26@27c; No. 2s 18.02.20c; fowls. 18.62.20c; spring. chickens. 18c; cocks. 48.62.0c; broflers. 26.02.7c; ducks. 23.02.5c; broflers. 26.02.7c; ducks. 23.02.5c;

Unlisted Securities.

CHRISTMAS TREES—75c to \$1 per bundle of one to #ix trees; holly wreaths, \$1.50; evergreen wreaths \$1 per doz.; lacopodium, 90c per 20-yard coil; needle pines, 75c per bundle, one dozen. Opening Chicago Stocks.

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Stewart Warner
Swift & Co
Title & Trust
Carbide & Carbon
Wilson & Co.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed, 75c per box.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown hermida, 31.40@1.50, yellow and white, 31.50@
1.00; red naneemend, 31.50@1.60 per box; it
white, 31.50 to 31.50 t Metal Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Meta! Exchange uotes lead firm; spot. \$6.70 bld. Speiter. Irmer: East St. Louis spot. \$7.50 bld. At. condon—Copper. spot. £110: futures. \$110: sectrolytic. £125: tin, spot. £308 10s; futures. £200 10s: lead spot. £30 10s; futures. £20 10s; speiter. spot. £54: futures. £50.

BANANAS—in shipping order, 5c per BANANAS—in shipping order, 5c per BANANAS—in shipping prices. TURNIPS—New Best Earn FRUITS—Jobbing prices. St. 5c per box: English grades, \$2.50. Eartern Buerre, \$3.50. LEMON Declifornia, \$3.50 for craits in jobbing way delivered, according to size in jobbing way delivered, according to size per box as in size and, altes, \$5 to \$6. Der box as in size and alter, \$5 to \$6. LIMES—Jamaics, \$1.50 per 106. LIMES—Jamaics, \$1.50 per 107. St. 5c to \$6. LIMES—Jamaics, \$1.50 per 108. LIMES—Jamaics, \$1.50 per 108. LIMES—Jamaics, \$1.50 per 108. St. 5c to \$6. St. 5c to \$6 BANANAS in shipping order, 5c per

IN THE LATE TRADING

Talk of Increase in Cars Causes Some Selling; Oats Are Easier.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

wheat crop final estimate 41,479,000 bu. July estimate 45,000,000 bu; corn crop 106,100,000 bu.

54.50@ to the dozen, \$5.50@; ones (11@ \$4.50@) and the dozen; do 7@8 lbs. \$3.50@; Small \$2.00.2.50; common live squabs, \$1.50. RABBITS—Cholec fresh killed, \$1.15 per dozen; rejects, 60@70c; lacks, \$2.50. COOANUTS—In Jobbing way, \$70 per

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California drums, 88, 90 for choice; \$4 to \$5 for yellow. and hominy at \$8.95 and cream meal at \$8.95. and cream meal at RYE FLOUR—Quote car lots new white \$10 and dark at \$0.25.90.30 in jute; pure white lobbing at \$10.26.90.30 in jute; pure white lobbing at \$1.05. and dark at \$9.75; white local movement, regular shipping buyers being out of the because of railroad \$2.05 apost; brown shorts Bran at \$2.06 to \$2.05 apost; brown shorts Bran at \$2.06 to \$2.05 apost; gray middlings (nominal) at \$2.06 at \$2.35 and white do at \$2.45; white \$2.25 to \$2.35 and white should be \$2.45 to \$2.55 to \$2.55 and white should be \$2.45 to \$2.55 to \$2.55 and \$2.10.25. and middlings at \$2.20.25. and \$2.10.22.15. Vew Orleans.

CABBAGE—Choice Holland seed, \$45

CABRAGE—Choice Holland seed, \$45 Quote | CABRAGE—Choice Holland seed, \$45 per (1st delivered). CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, \$55 core per box. New Louisiana, 15,620c per dozen des New Orleans; 30635c for large bunches New Orleans; 30635c for large bunches New Orleans; 30635c for large bunches New Orleans; 20635c for large bunches CELERY—Michigan large crates in the rough, \$2,7563; California (1st 0.5%, \$4.500, \$5.00, \$1. Government Wheat Prices Here S. 1.60. according to quality.

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RADISHES—Louisians Kenner, white through the strong with an active demand. STRING BEAN—Florida hampers strong with an active demand. Act strong with a strong with an active demand. STRING BEAN—Florida hampers strong with an active demand. STRING BEAN—Florida hampers strong with an active demand. Alfaifa hay strong with an active demand. STRING BEAN—Florida hampers strong with an active demand. Alfaifa hay strong with an active demand. Alfaifa hay strong with an active demand. STRING BEAN—Florida hampers strong with an active demand. Alfaifa hay strong with an active demand. Alfaifa hay strong with an active demand. STRING BEAN—Florida hampers strong with an active demand. Alfaifa hay str

Southwest gave Western Kansas and parts of Oklahoma much needed moisture. Insufficient rains have fallen in Central and Southeastern Texas. Increased car supply over all grain belts and freer movement is expected. Corn is in much better condition.

mand good.
Quote: No 2 corn, \$1.64n; No. 3 corn, \$1.62@1.64; No. 4 corn, \$1.55; No. 5 corn, \$1.42; No. 6 corn, \$1.55; No. 5 corn, \$1.42; No. 6 corn, \$1.30; 1.75n; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.73 sq. 1.75n; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.67@1.71; yellow corn, \$1.55@1.58; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.33; Sample yellow corn, \$1.73; 1.75 yellow corn, \$1.33; Sample yellow corn, \$1.73; No. 2 white corn, \$1.73; No. 2 white corn, \$1.73; No. 5 white corn, \$1.50@1.55; No. 6 white corn, \$1.30@1.33n; Sample white corn, \$1.30@1.33n; Sample white corn, \$1.18; No. 3 white corn, \$1.80@1.33n; Sample white corn, \$1.18; No. 6 white corn, \$1.50; No. 6 white corn, \$1.80@1.33n; Sample white corn, \$1.80@1.3

Flour, Meal and Bran.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per 100 pounds, sound acked stock track basis; Northern \$1.80 to \$2.90 to \$2.00; russet burban burbank, \$1.80 to \$2.20 in stock free from frost, \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$3.95 for north-plan burbank.

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POTATOES—Per 100 burbank, \$2.10 to \$2.20 in stock free from frost, \$1.50 to \$1.00 13 COVS and hellers, \$0.006(12.10; Calves, \$1.014; Sheep—Receipts 100; steady; lambs, \$12@ 15.00; eves, \$8@11.50. Dec. 21.—Hors—Receipts 100; lower heavies, \$16.70%16.75; Hight Yorkers, \$16.00%16.75; Hight Yorkers, \$16.00%16.15; Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$15.25@15.75. Sheep and 12.25; top lambs, \$12.25; Calves—Receipts, \$100; steady; top sheep, \$100; steady; top, \$16.50.

CHICAGO. Dec. 21.—Corn—No. 2 yellow. nominal: No. 3 yellow. nominal: No. 4 yellow. 31.52@1.57.
Oats—No. 3 white. 78½@79½c; stardard. 7½½@195%c.
Rye—No. 2. \$1.82. Barley. \$1.40@1.01.
ITmothy. \$5@7.50. Clover \$20@2d. Pork. nominal. Lard. \$24.75. ribs. \$24@24.50.
KANSAS CITY. Mo. Dec. 21.48 corn. 3c. lower: No. 2 mixed. \$1.44@1.78. No. 3. \$1.65; No. 2 white. \$1.68@1.70; No. 3. \$1.65; No. 2 yellow. \$1.68@1.70; No. 3, nominal.

Government Wheat Prices H

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Oats steady; No. 2 white, 79%@80c; No. 2 mixed, 78½@70½c.
Rye, \$1.76, Kaffir and milo maize, \$3.50@ 3.28.
Hay unchanged. Receipts—Wheat, 35 cars.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Dec. 21.—Flour—Unchanged. Barley \$1.30@1.57. Rye, \$1.63 & 1.34 & 1.35 & 1.3 Heavy draft extra \$160@200; Eastern chunks, \$75,6125; Southern horses, good schoice, \$120@105; Southern horses, good schoice, \$120@105; Southern horses, good schoice, \$120@105; Southern horses, medium, \$20,855; \$66,610; house, common, \$40@70; plugs, \$25,000; house, \$

DECEMBER OATS JANUARY OATS.

MAY OATS CORN SHOWS TENDENCY TO REACT IN CHICAGO

LIVESTOCK

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Horses and Mules.

cheaper. 16 to 1614 hands. \$200@125: 15 to 1514 hands. \$100@125: 15 to 1514 hands. \$100@126: 14 to 1414 hands. \$00@115 13 to 1314 hands. \$50@120: 12 to 1214 hands

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will

G. D. MILNE, Treasure

e paid on Tuesday, January 15, 1818, tockholders of record at the close of 1 ness on Monday, December 31, 1917.

AIR REDUCTION COMPANY, Inc.

All nebution company, 186, 120 Broadway, New York, Dec. 12, 1917.

The Board of Directors of this Company has declared the regular Guarterly dividend of 51,00 per share on the Common stock of the Company and the regular Guarterly dividend of 1810 to 1810 the Preferred stock, payable January 1, 1911, to stockholdess of record January 1, 1911, to stockholdess of record

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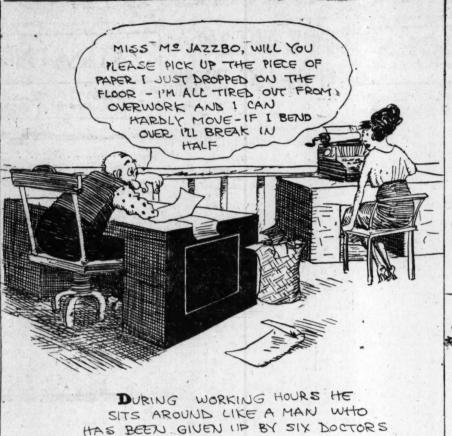


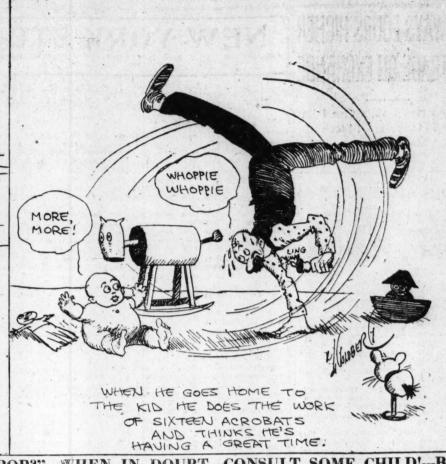






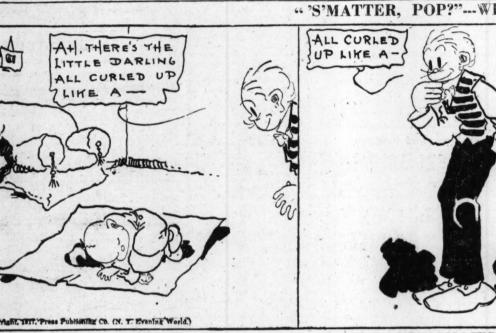








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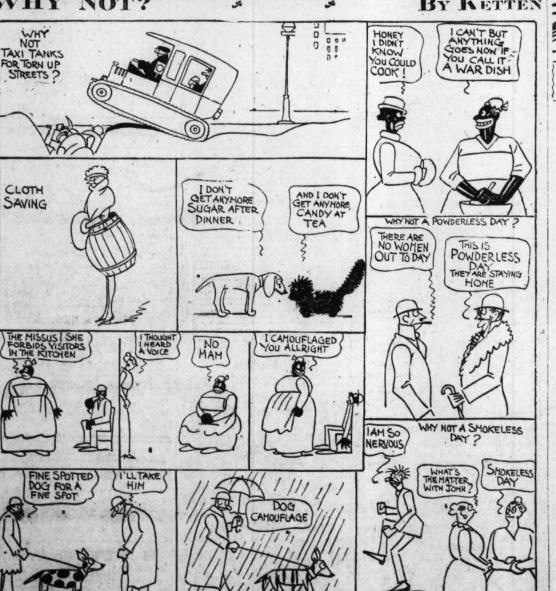
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By JEAN KNOTT

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